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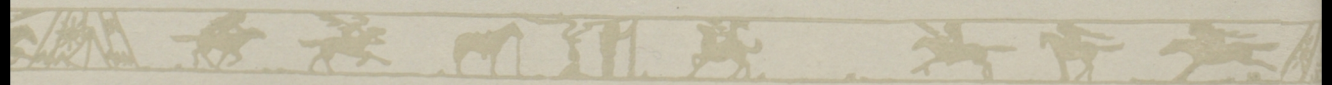
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TO OUR faculty director,  
T. O. Ramsey, whose  
helpfulness and leader-  
ship have been an  
inspiration to us, we, the class  
of January 1924, respectfully  
dedicate this book. . . . .





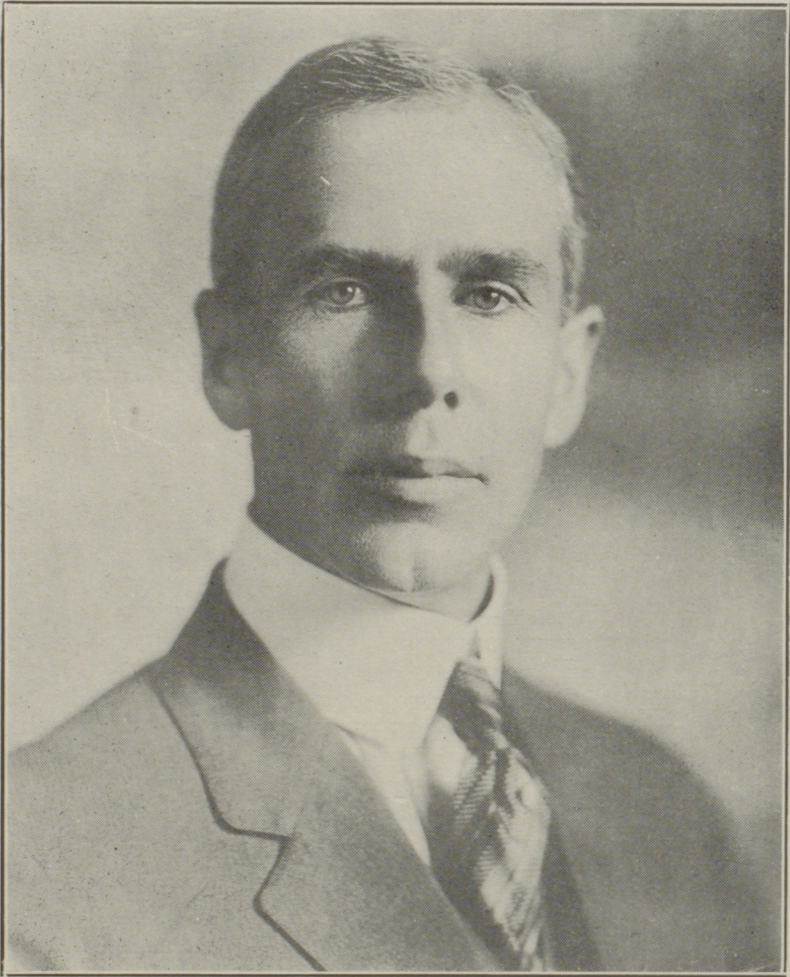


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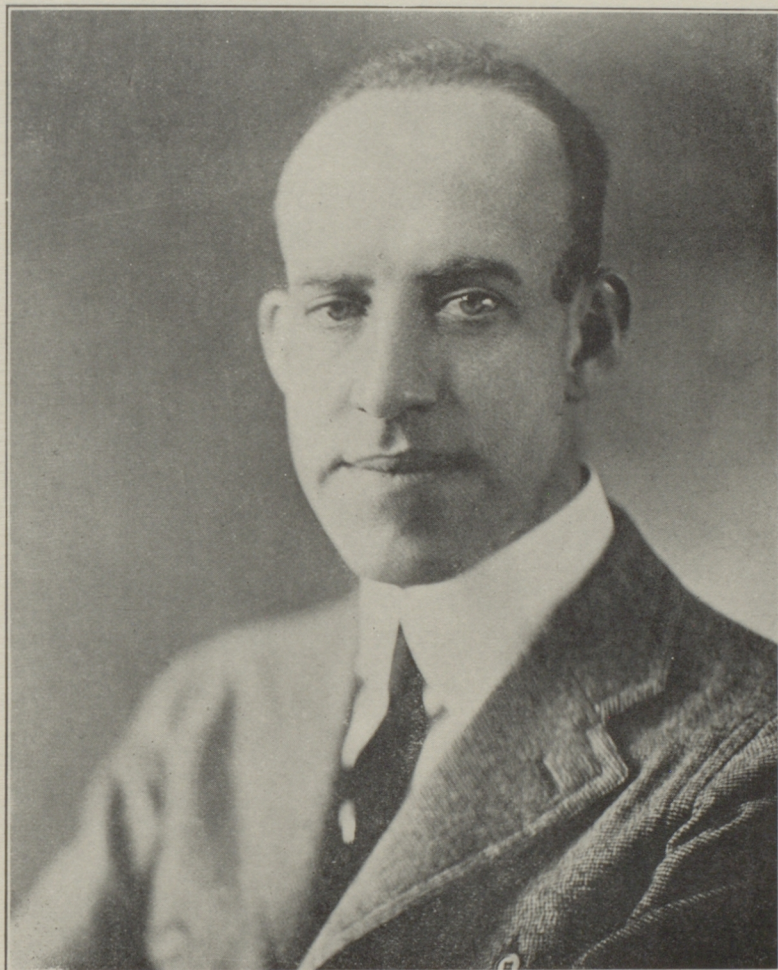




FREDERIC G. KENNEDY, *Principal*



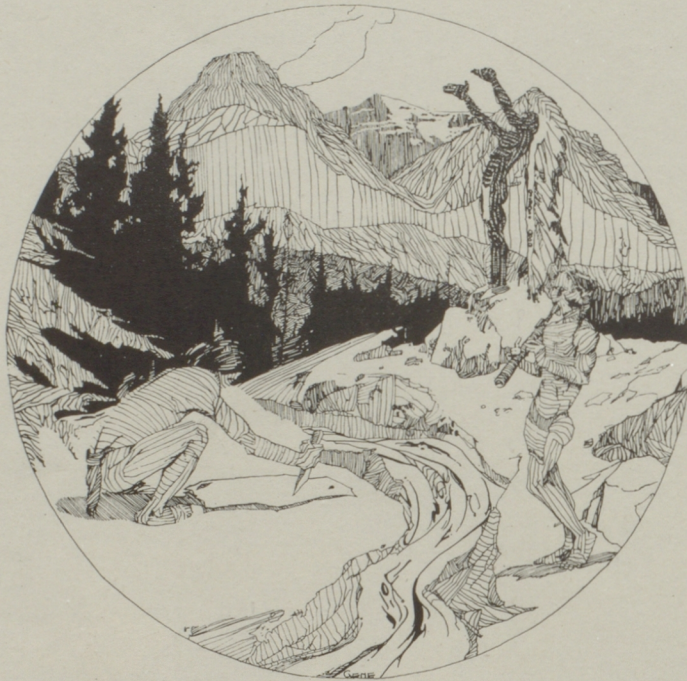




A. H. HORRALL, Vice Principal







O wake once more, how rude soe'er the hand  
That ventures o'er thy magic maze to stray ;  
O, wake once more, though scarce my skill  
command  
Some feeble echoing of thine earlier lay :  
Though harsh and faint, and soon to die  
away,  
And all unworthy of thy noble strain,  
Yet, if one heart throb higher at its sway,  
The wizard note has not been touched in vain,  
Then silent be no more ! Enchantress, wake  
again.—*Scott*

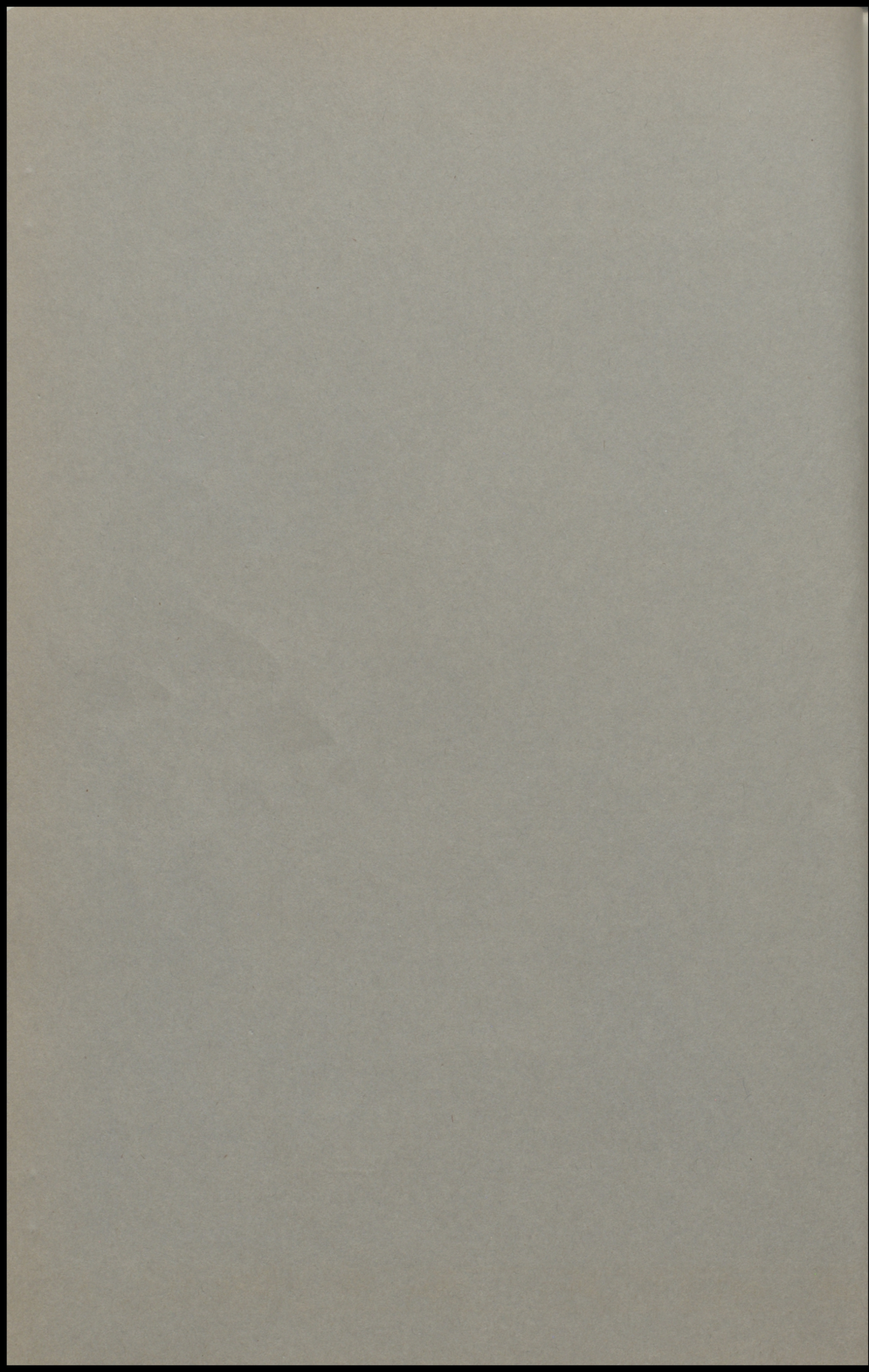




# Seniors . . . . .









SENIOR A  
CLASS  
OFFICERS  
JAN. 24



Lawrence E. Davison  
President



Elta Waters  
Vice-President



T.O. Ramsey  
Director



Elden Chapman  
Secretary



Frances Gilbert  
Treasurer

Winifred Thurman





IRENE CALLAHAN  
Commercial course  
Girls' League  
Honor roll

GEORGE A. CASTLE  
General course  
Delta club  
Scribe, '23  
Hi-Jinx costume manager, '23  
Engineering society  
Masque Dramatic society  
"Fortune Hunter"  
Stage crew, '21, '22, '23  
Boys' Federation  
School service department head  
Financial secretary, fall '23  
Fire chief, spring, '23  
Tamarack circulation manager  
News staff  
Track manager, '23  
Second team football, '20  
Athletic board

VIOLA RUTHE BLESSING  
Commercial course  
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '21  
Cards and announcements committee

FRANK M. CURTIN  
Scientific course  
News staff, spring '23  
Talahi staff, spring '23, fall '23  
Stage crew  
Manager, '23, '24  
"Spring Fever," business manager  
"Parnells," business manager  
"French Without a Master"  
Radio club  
Treasurer, '22  
Vice president, '22, '23  
Radio operator, '22, '23  
Boys' Federation  
Executive council  
Associated Students councils, '23

VELVA MILLER  
General course  
Entered from Davenport high school  
fall '21

ELMER W. CARLSON  
Commercial course  
Senior honor roll  
Completed course in three and a half  
years  
Cross country, '22, '23

LOUISE HARRIET CLAUSIN  
General course  
Masque society  
Vice president, '22  
"The Fortune Hunter"  
Glee club  
"Fire Prince"  
"Mikado," lead  
"Swords and Scissors," lead  
"Hermit of Hawaii," lead  
"Captain Crossbones," lead  
May Queen attendant, '22, '23  
Delta Hi-Jinx, '22  
Associated Student councils, '21, '22  
Shaffer entertainments, '21  
Class play  
Girls' League  
Honor roll

EDWARD DAVIS  
Commercial course  
Boys' Federation  
Locker squad, '21  
Scholastic committee, '20  
Commercial club

BETTY COCHRAN  
Commercial course

Winifred Thurman



EMILE F. FLAIG  
Commercial course  
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '20

THELMA DAVIS  
Commercial course  
Glee club  
"Swords and Scissors"  
"Song of Spring"  
"Paul Revere's Ride"  
"Captain Crossbones"  
Aquatic club  
Girls' League  
Entertainment department  
Music committee, chairman  
Outside entertainment committee, chairman

PAUL A. STONE  
General course  
Completed course in three and one-half years  
Class prophecy committee  
Engineers' society  
Mathematics club  
Spanish club  
Treasurer, '23

ETHEL EWING  
General course

JOHN J. HEILY  
General course  
Boys' Federation  
President, '24  
Head community service department, '21  
Head school service department, '23  
Baseball, '20  
Delta club  
Engineering society  
President, '23  
Vice president, '22  
Rooters' club  
Class vice president, '23  
News staff, '23  
Tamarack staff  
Alumni Day chairman, '23  
Associated councils, '21, '22, '23, '24

CLARA BELLE WOOD  
Home Economics course  
Girl Reserves  
Charter member

ROMINE C. OSTRANDER  
General course  
Delta club  
Engineering society  
Secretary, fall '23  
Rooters' club  
Mathematics club  
Boys' Federation  
Head school service department, '23  
Election commissioner, '23  
Senior "A" class yell leader  
Associated councils  
News staff, fall '23  
Tamarack staff  
Editor in chief  
Pep carnival  
Manager program committee  
Class football, '22

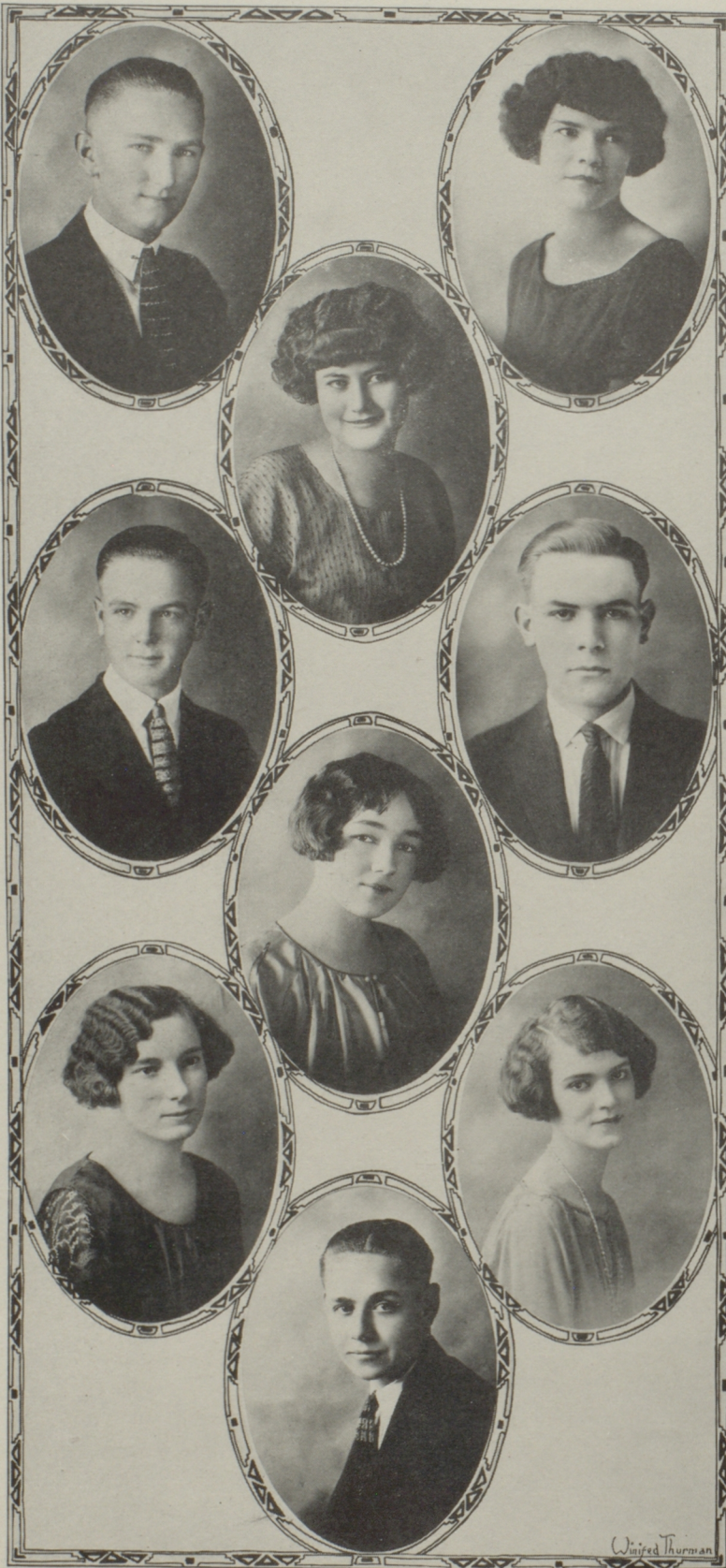
MARGARET GREEN  
General course  
Masque society  
"Honor Bright"

JACK HUDON  
Scientific course



Winifred Thurman



**BERNARD SHERIDAN**

General course  
 Delta club  
 Boys' Federation  
 Class representative  
 Engineers' society  
 Stage crew, '22, '23  
 Grub Street club  
 News staff  
 Editorial staff, '22  
 Ad staff, '22, '23  
 Associated councils  
 Tamarack staff  
 Ad staff, manager

**WINIFRED WHEELER**

General course

**FLORENCE FLOOD**

General course  
 Girls' League  
 Honor roll  
 Chairman song committee  
 Room representative  
 Central council, '23  
 Associated councils, '23  
 Memorial committee

**GEORGE A. ELMSLIE**

Scientific course  
 Golf club

**JOYCE GRIER**

General course  
 Girls' League  
 President, '23  
 Social service department  
 Philanthropic committee  
 Honor roll gold emblem  
 Associated councils  
 Vox Puellarum  
 Treasurer, '23  
 Vocational play  
 Christmas program  
 Latin club  
 Secretary, '21  
 Glee club  
 "The Fire Prince"  
 "Swords and Scissors"  
 Scholastic honor roll  
 News staff, '23  
 Tamarack staff

**DONALD SHIELDS**

General course

**ALICE GRAY**

Home Economics course

**ELDEN CHAPMAN**

Commercial course  
 Boys' Federation  
 Transportation committee  
 Secretary senior "B" class  
 Secretary senior "A" class  
 Track, '22  
 Commercial club  
 Engineering society  
 Delta club  
 Chroniclers club  
 Grub Street club

**VIRGINIA LEE HULBURN**

General course  
 Girls' League  
 Honor roll  
 Central council, '20  
 Program committee, chairman  
 Masque society  
 Girl Reserves  
 "Long Lost Nephew"  
 "Honor Bright"

Winifred Thurman



**ELTA KATHRYN WATERS**

Classical course  
Scholastic honor roll  
Vox Puellarum  
President, '23  
Aquatic club  
Secretary, '23  
Girls' League  
Chairman personal efficiency department, '23  
Chairman dress regulations committee, '22, '23  
"Spring Breezes," '23  
Athletic board  
Secretary, '23  
Class treasurer, '23  
Class vice president, '23  
Class prophecy committee  
Swimming team, '20, '21, '22, '23  
Captain, '20

**ROGER D. UNDERWOOD**

General course  
Orchestra, '22, '23, '24

**HELENA ELZA HEINE**

Commercial course

**FORREST J. CURRY**

General course  
Football, '21, '22, '23  
Baseball, '23  
Basket ball, '22, '23  
Track, '23  
Delta club  
Chairman social committee  
Masque society  
Lettermen's club  
Commercial club  
"Honor Bright"

**STELLA LOUISE POWELL**

Commercial course  
Tennis, '22, '23  
Captain, '23  
Girls' League  
Secretary personal efficiency department, '22

**BESSIE FELTON**

Scientific course  
Completed course in three and one-half years  
Mathematics club  
Girl Reserves  
Girls' League  
Room representative, '21, '22

**FRANCES GILBERT**

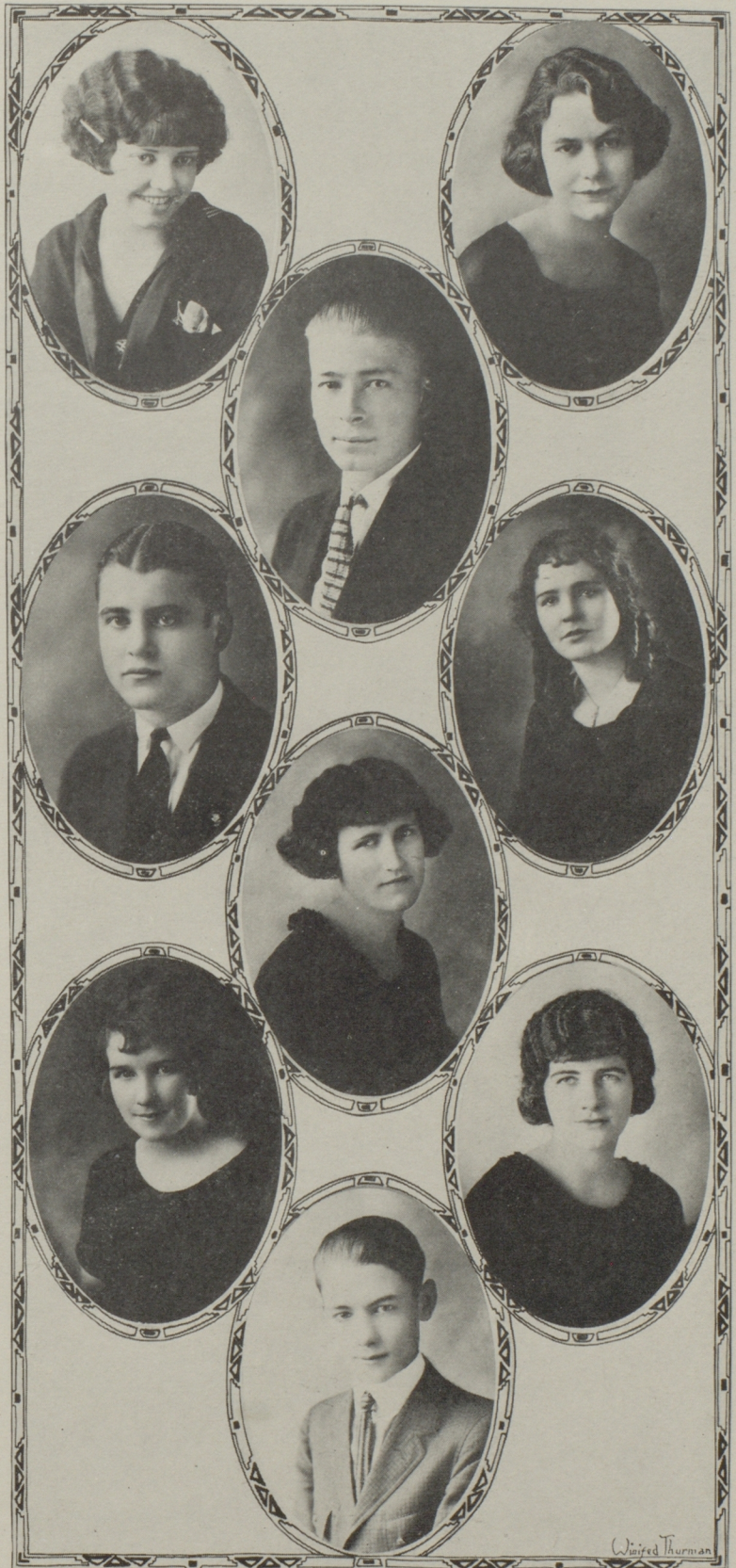
General course  
"Honor Bright," lead  
Commencement speaker  
Class treasurer  
"Paul Revere's Ride"  
"And the Lamp Went Out"  
Student Conduct board  
Secretary, '23, '24  
Freshman Oratorical contest  
"The Exchange"  
Scholastic honor roll  
Masque society  
S. P. Q. R.

**RUSSELL BOUCHER**

General course  
Completed course in three and a half years

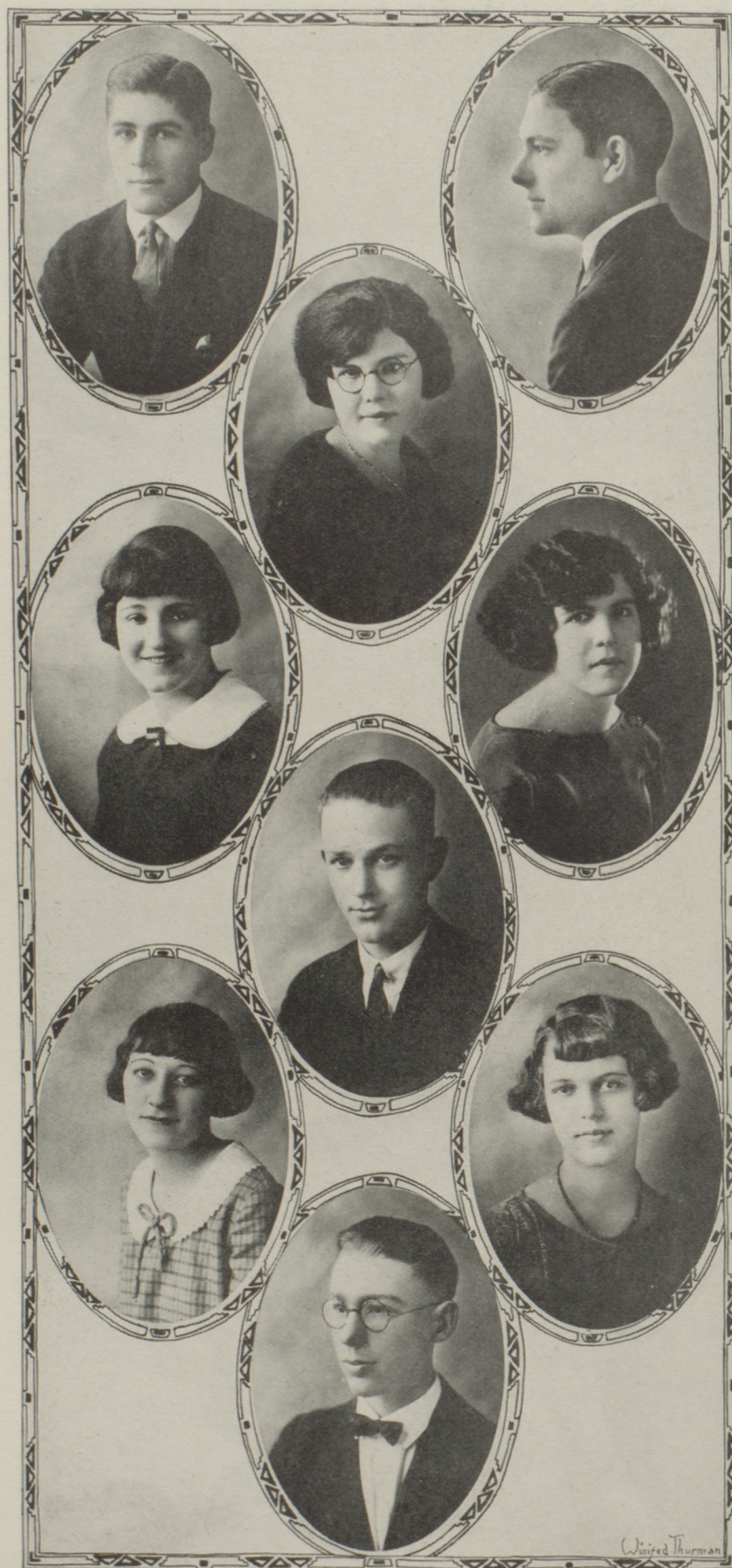
**MARION M. RAYMOND**

Classical course  
Scriptorians  
News staff, '23  
Tamarack staff



Winifred Thurman



**LAWRENCE E. DAVISON**

General course  
 Senior "A" class president  
 Class speaker  
 Engineering society  
 Treasurer, '23  
 Vice president, fall '23  
 Grub Street club  
 Treasurer, '23  
 Glee club  
 "Paul Revere's Ride," '23  
 "The Exchange," '23  
 "Captain Crossbones," '23  
 "Honor Bright," '23

**FLORENCE MABEL HOPKINS**

Home Economics course

**MAX F. GLENN**

Scientific course  
 Engineering society  
 Cross country, '20  
 Locker squad  
 News staff, '23  
 "Honor Bright"  
 Property manager  
 Boys' Federation  
 Scholarship committee

**SYLVIA G. TAITCH**

Scientific course  
 Scholastic honor roll  
 Vox Puellarum  
 Blue Triangle, '22, '23  
 "Spring Breezes," '23  
 Girls' League  
 Honor roll, silver emblem  
 Dress regulations committee  
 Vocational department  
 Secretary, '23  
 Room representative  
 News staff, '23  
 Tamarack staff

**ERNEST SMITH**

Scientific course  
 Swimming, '22, '23  
 Water polo, '23  
 Aquatic club, '23  
 Orchestra

**KATHRYN LONG**

Home Economics course  
 Entered from Vera high school, '22  
 Commercial club

**DOROTHY L. HYTOWITZ**

Commercial course  
 Blue Triangle  
 "Spring Breezes"  
 Associated Student councils  
 Girls' League  
 Secretary, '23  
 Honor roll  
 Central council  
 Chairman program committee  
 Vocational department, '22

**LAWRENCE C. HEATH**

Commercial course  
 Boys' Federation  
 Vocational committee  
 Traffic squad  
 Rooters' club  
 News staff  
 Circulation manager, '23

**ALICE LEPPER**

Scientific course  
 Amphion society  
 Secretary-treasurer, '23  
 Girls' League  
 Central council  
 Associated Student councils

W. J. Thorman



ELIZABETH F. ROLLO  
Commercial course  
Scriptorians  
Girls' League  
Secretary social service department, '23

KARL ENOCH ENGDAHL  
Scientific course  
Rooters' club  
Aquatic club  
Boys' Federation  
Class representative, '21, '22  
Club representative, '22, '23  
Fire squad, '22, '23

VERA JOHNSON  
Scientific course  
Glee club  
"Swords and Scissors," '21  
"Hermit of Hawaii," '22  
"Paul Revere's Ride"  
Girls' League  
"The Ghost Story"  
Chairman library committee  
Girl Reserves  
"Captain Crossbones," '23

RUSSELL S. BOCK  
Scientific course  
Scholastic honor roll  
Tennis team, '22, '23  
Captain, '23  
Athletic board, '22, '23  
Lettermen's club  
Basket ball squad, '24

ESTHER H. ZAGELow  
Commercial course  
Scholastic honor roll  
Girls' League  
Honor roll  
Red Book committee, '23  
Spanish club

DORIS McROBERTS  
Classical course  
Completed course in three and a half years  
Scholastic honor roll  
Girls' League  
Honor roll three times  
French club  
Corresponding secretary, '22  
Mathematics club

HUBERT EVANS  
Commercial course  
Mathematics club  
Engineering society  
News staff  
Treasurer, '23  
"Honor Bright"

LOUISE GRIEVE  
Scientific course  
Basketball, '20  
News staff, '23  
Girl Reserves  
Girls' League  
Honor roll four times  
Personal efficiency, captain

JAMES T. MCGUIRK  
Commercial course  
"Hermit of Hawaii"  
Glee club, '23  
Stage crew, '21, '22, '23  
Assistant manager, '21  
Manager, '22  
Carpenter, '23, '24  
Movie operator, '23





**MARGARET LEONA GRIMSRUD**

Home Economics course  
 Girls' League  
 Room representative, '21  
 Chairman scholarship committee,  
 Social service department, director  
 Honor roll, silver emblem  
 Central council, '23  
 Associated councils, '23  
 Vice president, '23  
 Style show, '23  
 Girl Reserves  
 Vice president, '21  
 President '22  
 "Captain Crossbones"  
 News staff, '23  
 Scholastic honor roll  
 Chairman memorial committee

**WILLIAM SIMPSON**

General course  
 Baseball  
 Football

**RUTH FULLMER**

General course  
 Girls' League  
 Honor roll  
 Camp Fire girls

**MAUDE ELIZABETH MARTIN**

General course  
 Girls' League  
 Honor roll  
 Scholarship committee  
 Girl Reserves  
 News staff, '23

**HENRY L. KRONENBERG**

General course  
 Scriptorians  
 Vice president, '23  
 News staff, '23  
 Tamarack staff  
 Literary editor

**LUCILE M. TAYLOR**

Commercial course  
 Art club  
 Secretary, '22  
 Vice president, '22  
 President, '23  
 Girls' League  
 Chairman decoration committee,  
 '23  
 Girl Reserves

**ABNER L. GRIMSRUD**

General course  
 Rooters' club  
 Cross country, '20  
 Boys' Federation  
 Chairman civic affairs committee  
 Chairman transportation committee  
 Grub Street club  
 Locker squad, '21, '22  
 Engineering society  
 Federation representative, '22  
 Secretary, '23  
 President, '24  
 Chairman, senior cards and announcements committee  
 "Honor Bright"  
 Business manager

**GLADYS ST. CHARLES**

General course  
 Entered from Lewis and Clark high school, '21

**SAMUEL S. MACKOFF**

General course  
 "Hermit of Hawaii"  
 "Paul Revere's Ride"  
 "Captain Crossbones"

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DOROTHY PATTON  
Home Economics course

VINCENT SHINKLE  
Classical course  
Completed course in three years  
Scholastic honor roll  
Tennis team, '22, '23  
Cross country, '23  
Lincollian Debating society  
Secretary, '23  
Radio club  
Secretary, '23  
Debating, '23  
News staff, '23  
Tamarack staff  
Associate editor  
Boys' Federation  
Executive council  
Election commission  
Associated councils

MARTINA HOOGENBOEZEM  
Scientific course  
Art club  
Girl Reserves  
Amphion society  
Secretary-treasurer, '23

HARRY HEINZEN  
General course  
Locker squad  
Basket ball squad  
Baseball squad, '19, '20, '21  
Track squad  
"Honor Bright"

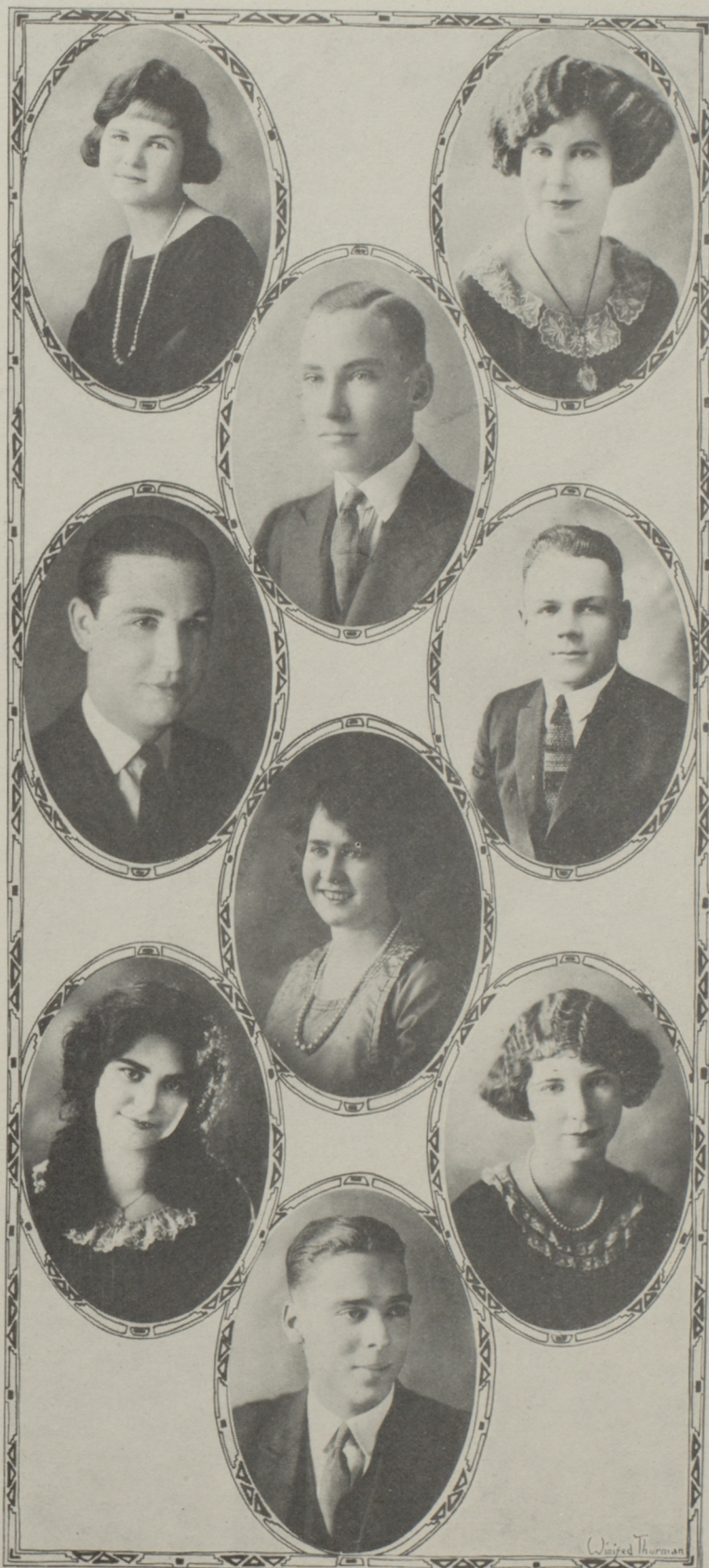
HELEN AGNES POTTER  
Classical course  
Scholastic honor roll  
First place  
Girls' League  
Scholarship committee  
Honor roll five times  
Student Conduct board  
Convocation commissioner, '23  
Scriptorians  
Vice president, '23  
Swimming team, '23  
Commencement speaker

SAMUEL E. ENSOR  
General course  
Rifle club  
Vice president, '22  
Rifle team, '22, '23

JULIA DORIS FLORY  
Classical course  
Completed course in three years  
Scriptorians' club  
"Captain Crossbones"  
Girls' League  
Honor roll three times  
Gym exhibition  
Danced for Teachers' Institution.

GEORGE E. JENNINGS  
General course  
Lincollian society  
Quartet, '22, '23  
Glee club  
"Swords and Scissors," '21  
"Hermit of Hawaii," '22  
"Captain Crossbones," '23  
"Paul Revere's Ride," '23  
Boys' Federation  
Vocational department  
Chairman freshman committee, '21  
'22, '23  
Class history committee

EVELYN HARRIS  
Scientific course







GRETA GLENN  
Commercial course  
Art club

LOUIS C. KOENTOPP  
Scientific course  
Boys' Federation  
Scholarship committee  
Scholastic honor roll

MARYE FINNEY  
Commercial course  
"Honor Bright"  
"Captain Crossbones"  
Tamarack staff  
News staff, spring, '23  
Girls' League  
Entertainment department  
Dramatic committee, chairman  
"Two Slatterns and a King"  
"A Case of Suspension"  
Fashion Show  
Pep carnival publicity committee, '23

BURNACE IRENE MARAT  
Commercial course

JOHN DWYER  
General course  
Grub Street club  
Engineering society  
Boys' Federation  
Pep carnival decoration committee  
Football team, '22  
Cross country, '19  
News staff, '22

AGATHA SHOOK  
Classical course  
Scholastic honor roll  
Girls' League  
Honor roll silver emblem  
Room representative  
Chairman locker committee  
Chairman song committee  
Sans Souci  
President, '23  
"French Evening"  
Scriptorians  
President, '23  
News staff, '23  
Tamarack staff

DONNA MARGUERITE NEWELL  
Scientific course  
News staff, '23  
Tamarack staff  
Dancing  
"Endymion"  
"Swords and Scissors"  
Teachers' Institute  
Girls' League  
Plays, '20, '21

VERN COWLES  
Scientific course

LEONE FISH  
General course  
Girls' League  
Honor pin committee  
Dress regulations committee  
Eighth grade committee  
Style Show, '23  
Swimming team, manager, '22  
Glee club  
Spring cantata, '21  
"Paul Revere's Ride"  
"Hermit of Hawaii"  
"Captain Crossbones"  
Orchestra, '21, '22, '23

W. J. Thurman



**CELISTA COLLINS**  
Commercial course  
Girls' League  
Honor roll  
Girl Reserves  
Secretary, fall '23

**D. BYRON MCCOY**  
General course  
Entered from Oaksdale high school,  
fall '21  
Delta club  
Hi-Jinx, '22, '23  
Masque society  
President, '22, '23  
Boys' Federation  
School service department, '23  
President senior "B" class, '22  
"Honor Bright," lead  
Pep carnival, '22  
Chairman advertising committee  
Band, '21, '22

**MILDRED LEWIS**  
Home Economics course  
Girls' League  
Honor roll

**DON JONES**  
General course  
Delta club  
Grandmaster, '23  
Engineering society  
Aquatic club  
Football, '21, '22, '23  
Captain, '23  
Athletic board  
Chairman, '23  
Boys' Federation  
Vice president, '23  
President senior "B" class  
Associated Student councils

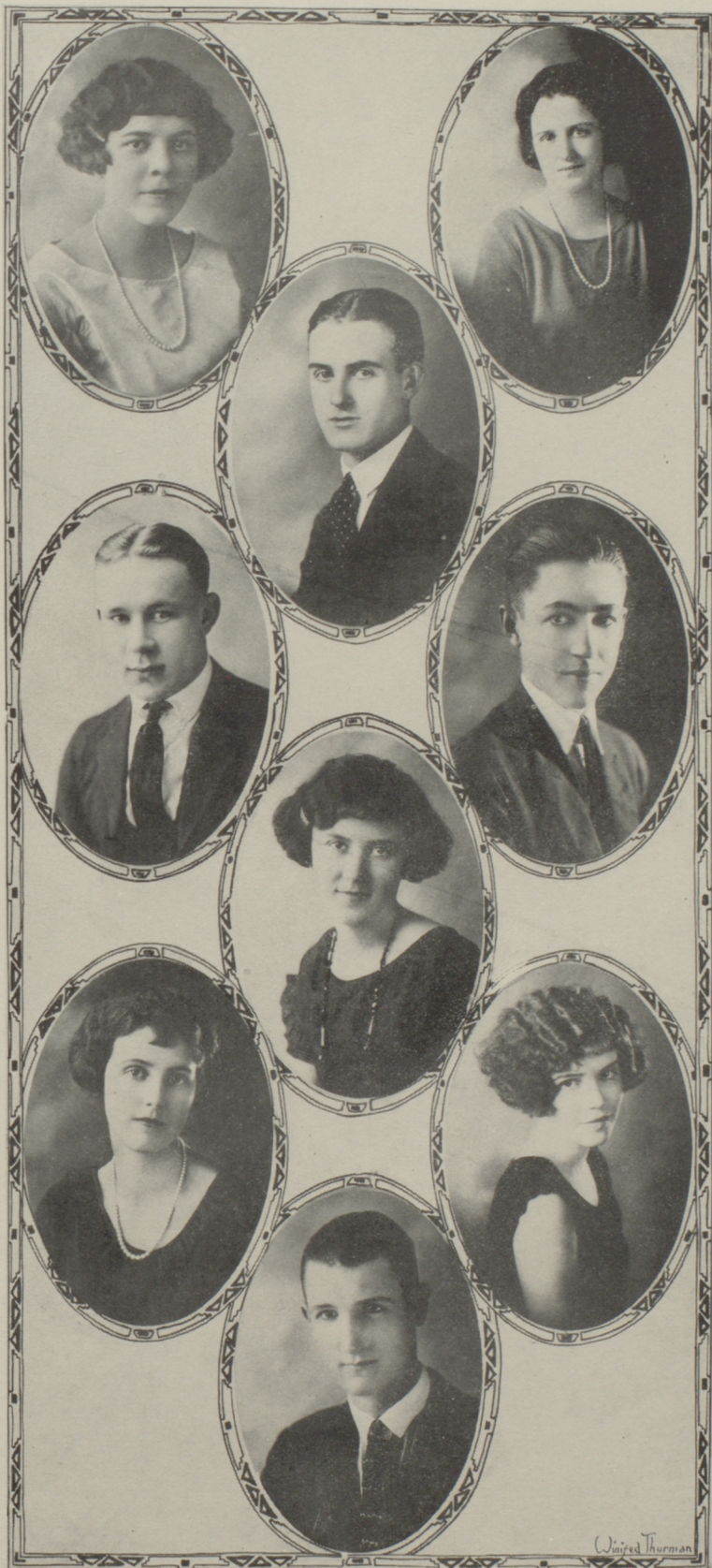
**RUTH SHRINER**  
Commercial course  
Entered from Millwood high school,  
'20  
Girls' League  
Honor roll  
Chairman Red Book committee, '23  
Chairman attendance committee

**FRED DILLE**  
Scientific course  
Locker squad  
"Honor Bright"

**THELMA COE**  
Commercial course

**LAWRENCE H. LANGE**  
Scientific course  
Cross country, '21, '22  
Senior "B" class yell leader  
Rooters' club  
Engineering society

**MAURINE M. GODFREY**  
Scientific course  
"Fire Prince"  
"Swords and Scissors"  
Aquatic club  
Secretary, '23  
Water carnival, '22  
Blue Triangle  
"Spring Breezes"  
Girls' League  
Chairman dancing committee, '22,  
'23  
Vocational show, '21  
"Honor Bright"  
Cue mistress  
Assistant property mistress  
Masque Christmas program  
Class history committee





**LLOYD W. RUDY**

General course  
Boys' Federation  
Executive council  
Associated councils  
Pep carnival, '22, '23  
Finance committee  
News staff, '23, '24  
Tamarack staff  
Sporting editor  
Ad staff  
"Captain Crossbones," lead  
"Paul Revere's Ride"  
Engineering society  
Rooters' club  
Glee club  
Traffic squad  
"Honor Bright"

**MINNIE LOWERY**

Home Economics course

**GORDON FLACK**

General course  
Delta club  
Cross country, manager, '23  
Athletic board, '23  
Stage crew, '22

**MARION MANCHESTER**

Commercial course

**HOWARD R. HULBERT**

General course  
Cross country team, '19, '20  
Lettermen's club

**ETHEL STANFORD LAFFERTY**

Scientific course  
Vox Puellarum  
Masque society  
Vice president, '23  
"Spring Breezes"  
Girls' League  
Chairman entertainment department  
Chairman program committee  
Chairman dramatic committee  
Central council  
Girls' League plays, '22, '23  
Honor roll, '20  
Associated councils  
"Honor Bright"  
"Captain Crossbones"  
Chairman class day committee

**J. MARSHALL SMITH**

Scientific course  
"Fire Prince"  
"Mr. Mikado"  
Shaffer entertainments  
"Endymion"  
"Pomander Walk"  
Aquatic club  
Masque society  
Engineers' society  
Delta club  
Hi-Jinx, '20, '21, '22  
Exchequer, '22  
Football, '21, '22  
Basket ball, '21, '22  
Boys' Federation  
Treasurer, '22  
Class will committee

**DOROTHY H. PENGELLY**

Commercial course

**TILDEN W. BALL**

Scientific course  
News ad staff, '21  
Boys' Federation  
Captain locker squad, '23  
Chairman entertainment committee, '23  
Senior "A" Memorial committee, '23

Winifred Thurman



**DOT BEARDSLEY**  
Scientific course  
Girls' League  
Vocational department  
Chairman business requirements  
committee  
Honor roll  
Girl Reserves  
Vice president, '23

**IRENE GENEVA FYHRIE**  
Scientific course  
Girls' League  
Honor roll  
Room representative  
News staff, '23  
Mathematics club

**ALYN D. ANDERSON**  
Commercial course  
Entered from Lewis and Clark, '20  
Girls' League  
Honor roll, silver emblem  
Girl Reserves  
Chairman Service Triangle

**CAROLYN MYERS**  
General course  
Girls' League  
Director of orchestra  
Honor roll  
Orchestra, '20, '21, '22, '23  
Amphion society

**WILBUR L. YEARSLEY**  
General course  
Entered from Lewis and Clark high  
school, '23

**MARGARET E. SMITH**  
Commercial course

**VEGA A. DANIELSON**  
General course

**ESTHER LUND**  
General course

**AGNES ILA CHINN**  
General course



Winifred Thurman







MARY ROBERTS  
General course

CORA ALZINA ROBESON  
General course

JEWELL KELLER  
Home Economics course

PHYLLIS McCRACKEN  
Home Economics course  
Art club

RUTH PORTER  
General course

EVELYN BIRCHILL  
General course  
Scholastic honor roll  
Girls' League  
Honor roll

W. J. Thuman



# Class History



Once upon a time, a long time ago, something very extraordinary happened. It was in the spring of 1920.

All was quiet and peaceful in the little town of "Unsophistication." Most of its drowsy inhabitants were tilted back in their chairs in front of the Hotel Hayseed. A checker game was in progress there, and farther on down the street, leaning heavily against the town hitching rack, snoring contentedly was the village constable. The whole atmosphere was one of complete resignation.

Up on the top of "Beginners" hill, just west of town, stood a large wagon. The sun's bright rays made it glisten in its fresh new coat of "green" paint. It was half past eight on that eventful day, when suddenly the air was filled with shrieks and cries of mad laughter. The town citizens came to life immediately, and the checker game was discontinued. The village police force awoke with a start and fell backwards over the hitching rack into the watering trough.

All eyes were turned towards "Beginners" hill, and what a sight they beheld. A hilarious bunch of youngsters just out of grade school came dashing up the hill and climbed into the wagon. To it they hitched two steeds, "Determination" and "Hard Work," and giving it a mighty push, rolled off down the hill and out on the "High School" road of "Fun and Fret" leaving behind forever the little town of "Unsophistication."

What a jolly bunch they were. There was Ethel Lafferty, "Coop" Curry, Louise Clausin, Edgy Hogle, Johnny Graham, Elta Waters, Don Jones, and a lot of others. Probably you wouldn't have recognized any of them, they were such a youthful lot. Ethel Lafferty was a cute little thing with fluffy curls, and "Coop" Curry was a meek-eyed lad who wouldn't even look at one of the fairer sex. But "Them Days Is Gone Forever," eh, "Coop"?

The travelers found their journey not as difficult as they had expected. All except John Graham, who decided there was no great hurry, and so was lost, ere they came to "Sophomore Lane."

The time passed swiftly and soon the edu-

cation seekers turned off on to "Junior Detour." They crossed the bridge of "Popularity" but luckily did not fall into the waters of the river "Conceit," which flowed beneath.

Pretty soon they met Byron McCoy, and liking his appearance picked him up and went on.

About every one got most awfully tired of the horse "Hard Work." He was such a boresome old nag, so they unhitched him and let him go, but then their progress was much slower. On farther the wagon wheels stuck in two deep ruts, "Chemistry" and "Physics." It was too much for the horse "Determination" to pull them out alone and he was obliged to lie down and rest.

The bunch were having a good time when "Old Man Conscience" came along and whispered to them. Immediately they found "Hard Work," hitched him up and barely made "Senior Highway" because they had lost so much time.

Now the travelers asked Lawrence Davison to take the driver's seat. Before they had depended upon the teamwork of "Hard Work" and "Determination."

At "Flunkville" "Spike" Castle, Marye Finney, Margaret Green, John Heily, and Kate Long joined them. Farther on they found Viola Blessing, full of pep and anxious to go with them, and they took her along.

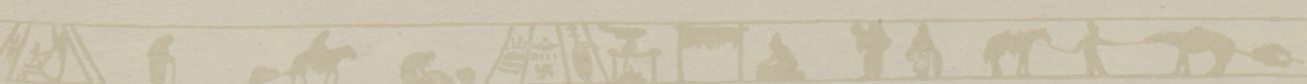
The way was rough, but the travelers, who by now were older and more experienced, withstood the effects of the hard travel. One last catastrophe impeded them. A wheel came off when they crossed the ditch of "Compulsory Gym," but you know "Hard Work" and "Determination!"

On January 4, 1924, they dressed in their best, and frolicked far into the night at a big barn dance, which was the last party they enjoyed together.

After four years of travel they found themselves at their journey's end, in the city of "Graduation," which is really the beginning of the "Road of Life."

MAURINE GODFREY

GEO. E. JENNINGS





# Class Will



Be it remembered that we, the Senior Class of the North Central High School in the city of Spokane and the State of Washington, being of lawful age and sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby, publish, and declare that this is our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

Juniors: We, in all due ceremony bequeath to you practical conduct of life in good sense and sound judgment; also proper things to stay and the proper time and place to say them.

Sophomores: We leave to you our good manners, superior knowledge and good looks to be used henceforth and accordingly. Realize that we, the departing Seniors, have been the guiding star during your so-far eventful career of learning.

Freshman: Do as we have done. Do not get discouraged. Be as our Rhubarb Vaselino Shiek, Harry Heinzen, has been. He says, "We're never too old to learn." So why not stay at North Central as long as you can learn. Also, Freshmen, give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.

Janitors: We bequeath the privilege of picking up minute particles of waste paper left on the floor by thoughtless freshmen.

Athletic Ability: Romine Ostrander leaves his great football ability to "Tub" Laird—hoping he will be, in the future, as capable a man.

Joyce Grier—small but mighty—leaves her wonderful executive ability to Marcella Brainard with the hope that she will be equally successful.

We leave, with Viola Blessing's consent, her masquerilled eyelashes to Marion Leslie with the warning to beware of early morning rainstorms or hysterical laughter as they prove very disastrous.

The class will committee has lost precious hours of needed sleep racking its brains over the romantic problem of Pearl Clinton—Laughlanders' Stage Door—and "Coop" Curry.

We leave Frank Finney's suggestion to the remaining boys of North Central that they make dates with his daughter Marye to go gum hunting under the seats at the Hippodrome theater. As variety is the spice of life,

we hope that just spearmint is not found.

We compliment and leave the successful planning of several of our graduates of graduating together, to Melba Welton and Melvin Sohns.

We leave Maurine Godfrey's fantastic toes to "Edgy" Hogle for the success of his dance in the pep convocation.

We take with us, Lawrence Davison, our class president and hope for his attainment of the presidency of the Rinkey-Dinks.

We, the class will committee, do hereby beg, and implore to the utmost of our untiring efforts to the faculty of North Central to do all in their power to aid the several intendents of matrimony (as soon as school is out) to graduate at their very earliest convenience. (The committee expects graduation presents for this suggestion). It is better to try to catch flies with sugar than vinegar so after this heresy, we realize that presents for the young brides will not be expected from the Will committee.

The graduating seniors offer this sound suggestion to the freshmen present and to come. Be prepared for the worst. Start saving the shekels early next year so that the drives for the freshmen carnival queen will not give out, on account of lack of funds.

This secret will be disclosed. It takes years to get anything beneficial for a school, so freshmen ask Santa Claus for spades and shovels next year, then be the leaders—if not financially, physically. Use the valuable implements to a good advantage.

Vote on a leader and start digging the big athletic field to be called "Kennedy Bowl," so it will be finished by the time Claude McGrath graduates.

Last but not least, we leave the faculty our most hearty and sincere thanks and appreciations for their untiring aid and pleasant companionship.

The previous class will committee willed to us as much trouble in writing this document as they had in writing theirs. We can do no less than pass this wish to the following committee.

SIGNED

J. MARSHALL SMITH  
LOUISE CLAUSIN





# The Silver City Bugle

SILVER CITY, JANUARY 21, 1944

## COMMISSIONER WILL RESIGN HIS OFFICE

Accepts Nomination to Congress on Farm Labor Party Ticket.

Silver City, January 21.—L. E. Davison, Commissioner of Public Safety since 1934, today handed in his resignation to the city council. He is to accept the Farmer-Labor nomination to Congress from the thirteenth district. His resignation has been threatening the council for some time, but due to the inability of the Farmer-Labor party convention to choose a candidate for the office, no official announcement has been made until this time.

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MARION MANCHESTER.

Recalls Romance Started in High School Days.

Spokane, January 9.—At an informal luncheon given at the home of Miss Donna Newell, W2122 Fifth avenue, last Saturday, the engagement of Marion Manchester to Elden Chapman was announced. The engagement is the culmination of a long romance which began back in their high school days. The couple both graduated from North Central high school in the January class of '24.

The home was beautifully decorated in lavender and white.

Miss Manchester is also to be feted at an informal dance, Friday, November 5, at the home of Miss Frances Gilbert, W201 21st avenue.

## IS VISITING IN SPOKANE

Mrs. Snyder of This City to Return Next Week.

Silver City, January 21.—Mrs. Dwight Snyder, of this city, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clausin, in Spokane. It is expected that Mrs. Snyder will return some time during the ensuing week.

## NEW SERIAL WILL START

"Her Mother's Daughter" Is New Treat for Readers.

Silver City, January 21.—A new serial entitled, "Her Mother's Daughter" written by Joyce Grier, will be published in the Silver City News beginning next Monday. This story will be another treat for the subscribers of the paper and though very different from her last one, promises to be equally as good.

## MAYOR GRIMSRUD IS GIVEN RECEPTION

City Head Home From His Vacation Trip to Coast Cities.

Silver City, January 20.—A reception was given in honor of Mayor Grimsrud at the home of Emile Flaig, president of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday evening. The mayor has just returned from a two week's trip to Seattle. He told of his investigation of the city's government.

A special feature of the entertainment was the dance given by Maurine Godfrey and her troupe who were brought to Silver City by Mr. Flaig for the occasion.

## TEACHERS ARE ELECTED

Pedagogues Chosen to Fill Positions in High School.

Silver City, January 19.—The following teachers were elected by the school board, at their meeting last night, to positions in the various schools of the city: Julia Flory, Betty Cochran, Thelma Coe, Esther Zagelow, Clara Belle Wood, Bessie Felton, Martina Hoogenboezem, Vera Johnson, Ila Chinn, Alyn Dale Anderson, Irene Callahan and Helena Heine were chosen to teach in the grades.

Doris McRoberts, Marion Raymond, Agatha Shook, Elmer Carlson, Greta Glenn, Dorothy Pengelly, Margaret Smith, Alice Gray, Ed Davis, Jewel Keller, Tilden Ball, Vern Cowles, Russell Bock and Mabel Grieve will instruct the students in the high school.

## SILVER CITY NEWS TO TAKE STRAW VOTE

Commissioner to Replace L. E. Davison Will be Chosen by Ballot

Silver City, January 21.—The Silver City News is taking a straw vote, beginning today, to approximately determine the possible commissioner to take the place of L. E. Davison. Any subscriber is eligible. Cut out the coupon and mail today.

### TEST BALLOT

Mark (X) after the name of the candidate whom you desire for office and mail to the political editor of the Silver City News before November 5.

#### REPUBLICAN

Harry Heinzen ☐

Howard Hulbert ☐

Carl Engdahl ☐

#### DEMOCRATIC

Ernest Smith ☐

Sylvia Taitch ☐

Louis Koentopp ☐

#### FARM LABOR

Max Glenn ☐

Caroline Meyers ☐

George Jennings ☐

#### SOCIALIST

Florence Flood ☐

John Heily ☐

Mary Roberts ☐





## AIR BACK YARD QUARRELS

Called Her Names in Two Languages Says Wife.

Silver City, January 19.—Back yard quarrels were aired before Superior Judge Castle today when Lloyd Rudy appeared in defense of contempt proceedings brought by Margaret Green. The Rudy and Green household have engaged in hostilities for several years past. Both sides charge that the other called them names. Miss Green alleged that Rudy called her names in both German and English.

## HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

Oakesdale Evangelist to Speak at Fifth Methodist.

Cheney, January 21.—The Reverend D. Byron McCoy, evangelist from Oakesdale, who is spending a few days' vacation in this city, will hold special services at the Fifth Methodist church at 7:30 each evening this week until Thursday. He was an organist in a theater in Oakesdale before taking his place at the pulpit.

## ROB SHINKLE RESIDENCE

Priceless Jewels Are Lost While Vacationing at Lake.

Silver City, January 21.—The home of Vincent Shinkle, E7734 Prune place, was entered and ransacked last Saturday night while the family was at their summer home at Medical lake. The amount obtained by the burglars was roughly estimated to be \$5000. Family heirlooms and priceless jewels were among the loot. The Dille detective agency has been placed in charge and has started investigation.

## CALENDAR



September 14—The girls hold their first convocation. Everybody enjoyed the program, especially the freshmen.

September 17—Blue Monday. A tea for the new women teachers of the faculty was given.

September 18—The Delta club increased its membership by taking in 12 new members. All are looking forward to the initiation. The traffic squad is getting efficient enough to govern traffic in the halls. A special meeting, held today, was for the purpose of giving stars to the regular members of the squad.

September 19—Girl Reserves meet at the Y. W. C. A. for particulars.

September 20—Associated Student councils elect officers today. Kenneth Grady will be council chairman for this semester. Margaret Grimsrud will be vice chairman and Joe Helphrey will act as secretary.

September 21—Senior A election results are announced. Lawrence Davison was elected president, Elta Waters was elected vice president and Elden Chapman was the choice for secretary.

September 25—The Civic affairs committee of the Boys' Federation held a mock election for congressmen. Charles Meyers, republican, was the students' choice over Judge Sam Hill, democrat.

September 28—The Delta club entertained the freshmen at the Freshie frolic. A good time was had by all.

October 2—The Girls' League entertained in the annual meet. It was the first meet won. The Girls' League orchestra furnished the music. The affair was more than a success.

October 3—All members of the Rooters' club met in room 116. New members were voted on.

October 4—The Masque society held a try-out in the auditorium. Several were taken into the club.

October 5—A tea for the new girls in school was given in the dining room. Initiation in the Delta club was held tonight. Sympathy has been expressed for the new Deltas.

October 8—Dorothy Oien has been named swimming manager of the girls by coach Elsa Pinkham. Prospects for a winning team are the brightest ever. Eleanor Hove is captain of the squad.

October 9—The mothers of the freshmen were the guests of the Mothers' club at a tea given in the cafe.

October 10—Romine Ostrander has been named editor in chief of the Tamarack. Vincent Shinkle will act as associate editor and Lloyd Rudy will edit the sports section.

October 11—Frances Gilbert and Byron McCoy have been announced as the leads for the senior class play, "Honor Bright."

October 12—The Latin club holds a meeting tonight. Special business is to be discussed.

October 13—Football will be the outstanding event. North Central defeated Coeur d'Alene 54 to 0 in the first game of the season. The freshmen went down to defeat before the mighty team of Washuena high. The girls' tennis team whitewashed their south side rivals in the annual meet. It was the first meet won by the girls in the history of the two schools.

October 15—Members of the Radio club





that were initiated last night are just returning home. A big story in a single line.

October 16—The freshman class representatives are to meet in room 125. The particulars of the program are not available. We are sure they will be treated right by Miss Wilson.

October 17—The Art club held a meeting today. They decided to enter the Mentor Magazine Picture contest.

October 18—Walter McLain and Maybelle Luiten were successful candidates for the Amphion society. They will be admitted as soon as they appear in convocation and present their piano solos.

October 19—North Central's radio set was heard at the North Pole by the McMillan expedition. We guess we can tell the world we're alive.

October 20—A change in the election system of the Boys' Federation election is being perfected. It will be referred to the council.

October 20—North Central swindles the Gonzaga bull pups out of a victory. Don Jones, North Central captain, played his last game with North Central. He ended a very successful high school football career.

October 22—Albert Bigger has been appointed business manager of the operetta, "Captain Crossbones." Thelma McGinnis and Margaret Grimsrud will act as wardrobe mistresses.

October 23—North Central Debate league is organized. Debates will be held every week. John Shaw will be debate coach.

October 25—Joe Greenough has been named manager of the pep carnival. Marcella Brainard will be his assistant.

October 26—North Central grid men met their first defeat at the hand of the Walla Walla men this afternoon. It was a good game for Walla Walla.

October 29—Several students were deprived of library privileges by the president of the conduct board, Robert Pritchard.

October 30—Margaret Hodgins has been elected captain of the girls' tennis team for next year. It was partially due to her ability to play tennis that North Central was able to defeat Lewis and Clark for the first time in history.

November 1—Lawrence Davison and Helen Potter have been named commencement speakers.

November 2—Miss Elliot has announced the business staff of the class play. Abner Grimsrud will be manager. Max Glenn will be property manager.

November 3—North Central played Yakima at Yakima. The team lost the game but they won a different kind of a victory that night

at a party given by some Yakima girls. "Too much said already."

November 5—Girls organize class swimming teams. Katheryn Duerfeldt is captain of the seniors, Irene Smith will head the juniors, Margaret Walker leads the sophomore and Elizabeth Campbell is captain of the freshman.

November 6—Frances Gilbert has been named third commencement speaker by Principal F. G. Kennedy.

November 7—The senior class decides to leave the school a flag pole. It will be one of the highest in town and will cost the class about \$300.

November 8—Jack Quinn has been appointed basket ball manager by Coach Taylor.

November 9—Nothing exciting happened today so we will leave it out.

November 10—North Central goes down to defeat before the mighty men of Hillyard in a gridiron war. The Hillyardites resorted to railroad tactics and our men were at a loss.

November 12—Armistice day, "but it don't mean anything;" we have to go to school all day.

November 13—Semi-final tests start today. The melancholy attitude reigns supreme.

November 15—The Girls' League party, given in the gym, is full of good entertainment. The skit "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" was a great success.

November 16—Scriptorian club meets in room 210. The program is not known as yet.

November 20—No news today.

November 21—The date for the annual North Central-Lewis and Clark football game has been shifted to Thanksgiving. It was scheduled for Saturday, November 24, but as there was no game scheduled for Turkey day, it was decided to hold the tussle then.

November 22—At a meeting of the Girl Reserves today it was decided that the club would give Thanksgiving dinners to five poor families.

November 23—The Camp Fire girls meet today to make preparations for their concession in the pep carnival.

November 26—Junior girls defeat the sophomore girls in the first of the interclass basket ball games. The playing was of stellar form and nobody was hurt.

November 27—"Tiny" Robinson was elected carnival queen. We will wait until tomorrow and see how she acts.

November 28—The biggest day in the school year. The annual pep carnival is in progress. Two big convocations have been given. The school is full of pep and color. The alumni are with us in the observance of the first an-

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# NORTH CENTRAL FACULTY

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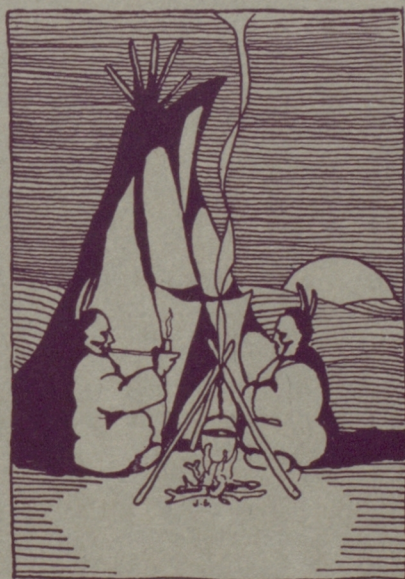
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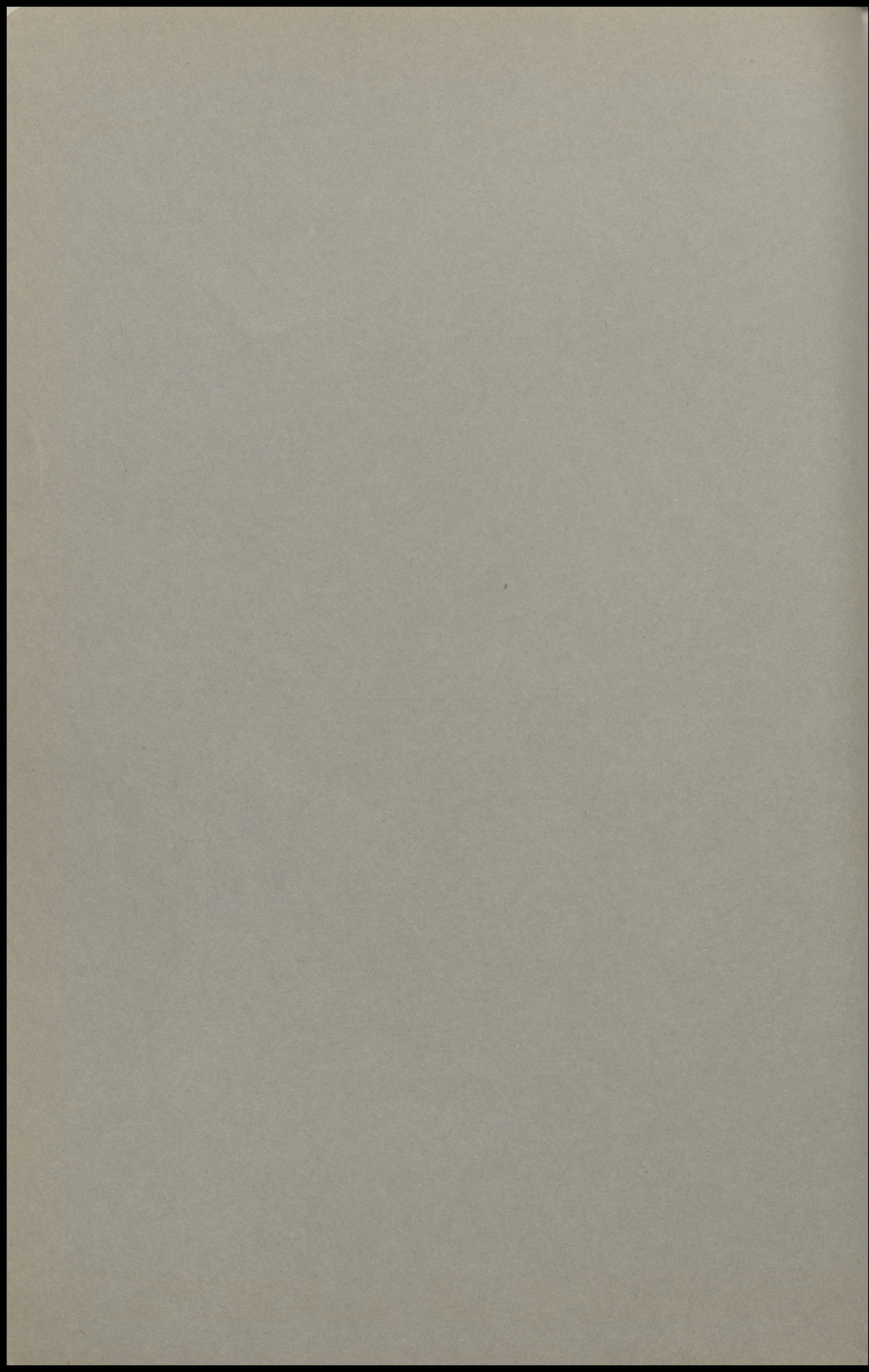
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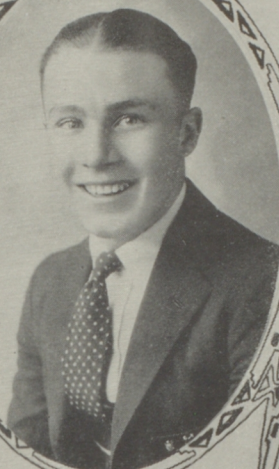




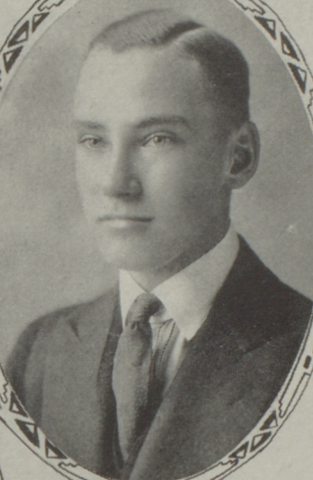




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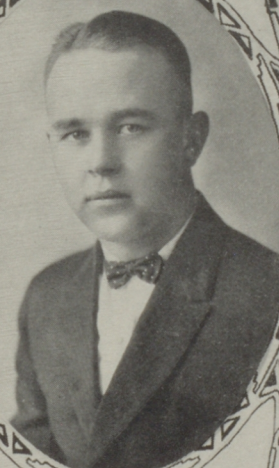
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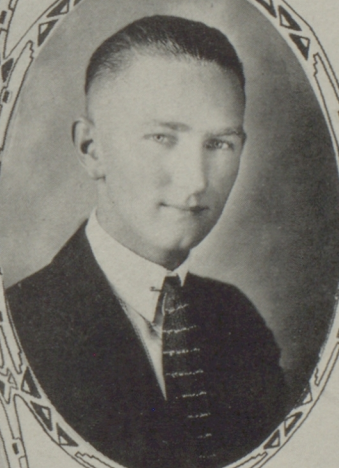
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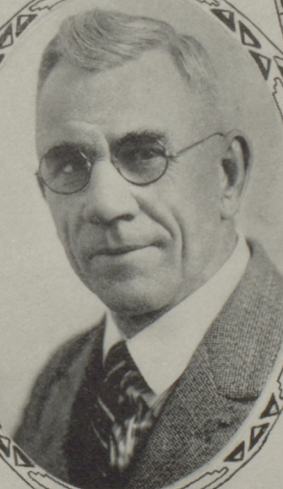
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JANUARY 1924

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

There has been a long standing custom among the Blackfeet Indians to recall at the end of the hunting season the accomplishments of the tribe. The custom is mostly legend and tradition now, but the chiefs still recall before the council fire, how, in the glorious past, when hunting was good and the war path was better, the braves of the tribe would sit together and count their scalps and recall their deed before the *Mishe-Ishkoodah*, in the Moon of Falling Leaves. At this ceremonial the chiefs would hear the stories of the braves and award the feathers of *Keneu* to those most deserving them. Proud indeed was the youth who displayed the feathers of *Keneu*, the war eagle, for the first time.

The period of the *Mishe-Ishkoodah* is upon us as a class. We must recount what we have done and let the big chief decide if we merit our feathers. We, as a class, have played our game well. We have won honors in many fields. But now as we have come to know each other and our Alma Mater, we find it necessary to leave.

It is with a pang of sweet sadness in our hearts that we write "30" after the last story of our high school career. We, who have spent such a delightful four years pursuing the elusive *ko-ko-ko-ho* of knowledge through the halls and classrooms of North Central.

We are together as a class, as a tribe, for the last time. Some of us will go to college,

others will enter business. The real test comes when this class presents the talisman that it has won to the feet of the winged victory of future success. But whatever we do or wherever we go will never obliterate the friendships that we have made in high school, and will never cause us to forget the gratitude that we owe to North Central.

## SUCCESS

We often compare life to a stormy trip at sea. And we often look forward to success and all it brings very much as the sailor looks forward to the day when his boat will be safely anchored in port and he may once again set his foot on solid ground.

The sailor realizes that he will never safely reach port unless he does his work thoroughly while at sea. Our life work is very similar to the sailor's trip at sea and should be taken as seriously.

The one who aspires to become a sailor must spend some time on land learning the fundamentals before he may be trusted with the duties required of him on the ship. If he does not fully learn his duties he will find many difficulties to overcome before he reaches port if he reaches it at all. He not only jeopardizes his chance of making port safely but also that of others on the ship.

Likewise, we must fully prepare ourselves for life's journey. We must spend a certain amount of time learning the fundamentals. We





do this through the medium of a college education and if we do not make the most of it we will find an alarming number of difficulties in our path to success. Like the sailor, if we are not fully prepared, others besides us will suffer.

So, let us make the most of our preparation for our life work so that we may safely navigate the stormy sea of life and finally anchor in the port of success.

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### BUILD YOURSELVES IDEALS

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People look down upon an idealist as a dreamer and a fool, but the fact remains that the way to derive the most from life is to build yourselves ideals and live by them. The story is told of an old French bell-maker who lived and plied his trade by ideals. Every bell that he made was ideal. Every time he reached his ideal he moved it ahead a little farther. In this manner every bell he cast was better than the last. His name spread far and wide. At last, as

he grew old, he planned a bell that was perfect. Nothing like it had been seen before. Its size and shape and quality exceeded all others. The tone that escaped its bronze tongue was as sweet as an angel's harp. The old bell maker planned to place his creation on a mountain top where it could send forth sweet music at the end of the day. It was his last ideal but he compromised it. He found that it would be difficult to hoist it to the mountain top so he left it on the mountain's side. He thought that would do.

Hardly a week had passed before a rock slide occurred. The unfirm foundation of the ideal gave way and the bell of the master's dreams fell in pieces into the river bottom.

To compromise an ideal is dangerous. It is worse than no ideal at all. What a wonderful world this would be if everyone built ideals. Now and then one would crash, like the bell, into the river; but only because it was compromised. Out of the warp and woof of human existence, build yourselves ideals, and compromise them,—never.

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### A MODERN GIRL

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Two dazzling eyes,  
A baby stare;  
A little smile,  
And curly hair.

Two dancing feet  
And shoulders sway,  
A little laugh  
And vamping way.

A crowd of men,  
A social whirl;  
And there you are,  
A modern girl!





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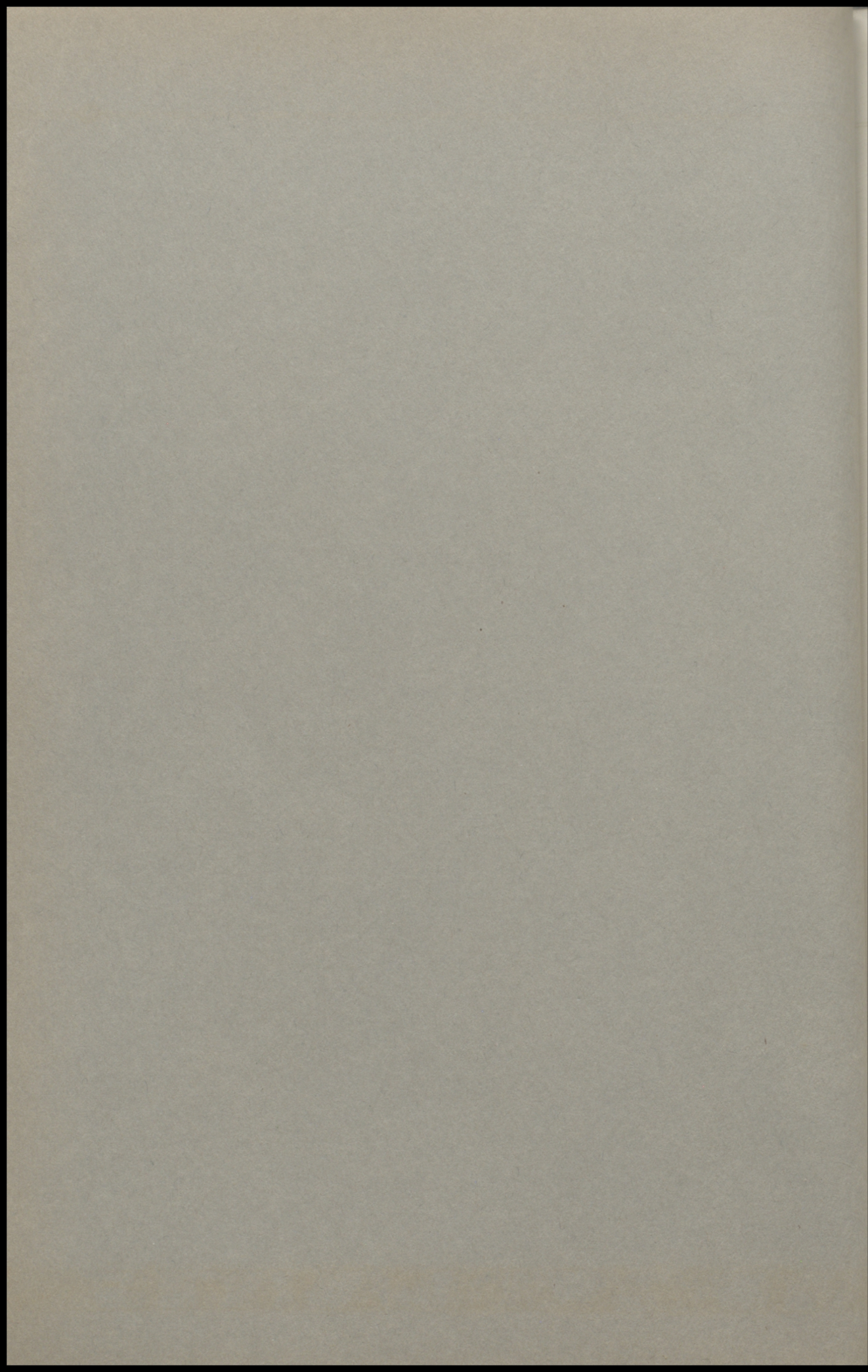




# Literary and Forensics









# I MAKE A BUSINESS VENTURE

By Elizabeth Jordan



By profession I am a book agent. By nature I am a temperate and modest young man. In what manner I have so incurred the displeasure of the gods that they should infringe upon my dignity to the extent of making me, against my will, sultan of a modern harem, I do not know.

From earliest youth I have always presented a scholarly appearance, so I am told. Having been born with weak eyes I am accustomed to adorn my physiognomy with a pair of shell rimmed glasses. My hair is parted in the middle in conformance with the latest style. I do not hide the fact that I have a tendency to lisp. But let me say that I am not possessed with boldness or the spirit of adventure and my actions of late are not in accordance with my natural timidity.

Last Friday I had occasion to visit the dormitory of a girls' school in order that I might convince the fair members of the necessity of possessing a copy of "The Sub-conscious Mind and its Functions," written by Professor Maritz Heidlemann and published by the Hinsdale Printing company. I rang the bell and opened my mouth for action.

"Could I interest you in the latest and most complete edition of the Functioning of the Sub-Conscious Mind?" I began.

"O that's all right. Just keep still and come in. You may be able to use that little line of chatter later," quoth the fair damsel who opened the door. Placing one lily hand upon my sleeve and the other on my shoulder she dragged and pushed me into the room. Having accomplished this much single handed, other lily white hands came to the rescue and pushed me forcibly into a chair.

"We've been expecting you," said they in chorus.

"Fine," I said, "so you've heard about my proposition?"

"Your make-up's good," said one who seemed to be speaker for the crowd.

"I never thought so," said I, "Let's get down to business. How many copies do you want?"

"How many copies would we like?" echoed the female congregation. "We didn't know

they came by copies. We want to hear the plans."

"I fear there is some mistake," I said in a knightly fashion.

"Aren't you Jack Hill who was sent here by Annabelle Jackson?" said the speaker in a quivering voice.

"No, I'm Percival Thompson sent here by the Hinsdale Printing company," I said, seeing the mistake.

"Well, we're afraid you must be going," said the chorus in excitement. As much assistance was given me in preparing to leave as in entering. Then, like a thunder bolt out of a clear sky a shrill voice piped, "Run! Hide him. Here she comes."

"Who comes?"

"Miss Perkins."

Confusion reigned. There was gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair. Helpless girls hovered aimlessly about like butterflies in a rain storm. Then one, with female intuition, suggested that we change our location to the bedroom. Against my will I was pulled into the sanctuary forbidden to the masculine element and seated on the bed. Like an ominous portent the doorbell rang. In the midst of pending destruction I swelled with pride. This was the first time in my brief history that I had been the center of attraction. Girls, girls everywhere and not a man in sight. Then I was brought back, with a start, to the realization of my unfortunate position. Necessity was again the mother of invention and I was commanded to put on a dress which had been brought forth from the closet.

"I refuse, young ladies. This is an outrage."

"Keep still and put it on. It's too late to do anything now. You can't refuse unless you have a better idea."

"Put me in the closet."

"This is inspection day."

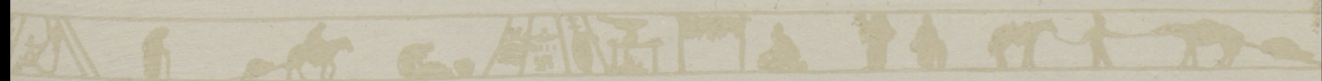
"What do you expect me to do, if I resign myself to your nonsensical plan?"

"Keep quiet and let me hook you up. You are Annabelle Jackson."

"I am Percival Thompson."

"You are Annabelle Jackson and you're showing off your new hat."

She of the wild ideas suited her actions to





her words and placed one of these many colored sunshades on my head.

Approaching footsteps renewed lagging haste. Again I received aid from lily white hands and instructions from frenzied voices.

"Sit well up on the bed." A shove in that direction.

"Hide you feet under your dress." A smoothing of ruffled skirt to hide a pair of pants.

"Keep your back to Minerva."

"Speak only when you're spoken to and then let it be brief."

No longer could I cope with the situation. "To think that I could have come to this. I refuse and also I—" But here my outburst came to a sudden finish. How vain, those earnest words. Already Sherlock Holmes had completed her inspection of the front part of the house. If ever manhood was put to shame mine was. The idea of a self respecting representative of the firm of Hinsdale and Son, Printers, lowering himself to the degree of being found in a girl's bedroom, dressed in a girl's dress and surrounded by a bevy of strange girls.

The instructress swept haughtily into the room. My harem crowded around me on the bed. I tried to present a girlish figure from the back. I cocked my head first on one side and then on the other. I stretched my neck and put a serene and angelic expression on my face in showing off my girlish charms. Fear of disclosure kept my arms close to my sides and my hands clasped in my lap.

Having peered into the closet and gone through numerous dresser drawers, Miss Perkins directed her line of march toward the bed and halted.

It was up to me to say something. Speech is silver and silence is golden but my silence could not last forever. I racked my brain for the proper words.

Then an inspiration came from above. I squinted my face and stretched my vocal chords and said in a high strained falsetto voice, "Yes. I like this hat. I've never had one like it before."

"It is becoming from the back, my dear," says Miss Perkins. "Your voice sounds very bad today. You must let me look at your throat."

"Oh, she's alright," came from every side.

I shook my head vigorously in confirmation.

"I must see your throat immediately, Annabelle. Turn around and open your mouth."

'Dis aliter visum.'

My time had come. My day of doom had arrived. Did I open my mouth? No. The others opened theirs and groans and wails came forthwith. It was up to me to cover ground and the quicker the better. I reached the door in one leap. At this point in my journey I took the time to turn around and give my audience one deep and heart felt bow. And, oh, that look of holy horror that rested on Miss Perkin's face. And, oh, the scorching glance which she directed toward my lower extremities protruding below that ruffled skirt.

But time and tide wait for no man and, like a flash of lightening, I took my course to distant parts.

I forget the details of my flight but I recall tearing the dress from me as I ran as a last resort to extricate myself from that piece of feminine apparel. Also I remember feeling the prescene of many pairs of eyes upon me as I sped.

I mark this tragic episode as the outstanding event of my young life. I shudder to think of such an outrageous assault on my manly dignity, yet, withal, I suffered no greater material loss than a grey felt hat and a copy of "The Sub-Conscious Mind and Its Functions."

## GIVEN NAMES



Some months ago I was ast by the editor of the News, Bill Mirriam to be egzact, to rite a article for the News. That article on the fair and otherwise sex was so successful an I got a answer to it so fast that I decided to respond to the urgings of the editor of this here classic and rite some more. After some deliberation, considerable thot, an more reflex-

ion as to dooty, I decided to be a champion of the poor kids which is supposed to be uplifted by the names tied to 'em when they begans there careers as humans. Given names is the things I aim at particularly because family names is things we got to endure and can't help.

In the first place there is two kinds of given





names. Them is namely them which is handed down from generashun to generashun and them pretty little things which mothers is so proud to call children of an inventive mind.

Now in regards to them inherited afflictions. They is afflictions the same as a can on your tale is. They are people who if they ever had a ancestor with a name like Henry, Oaklatheine, Osee, Waldo, Horatio, Maggie, Pheobe, Egathy. Silas, Cyrus, Archibald or somethin just as beautiful, distinguished and appealing to the sentiments, feel that they got to pass it along to a string of poor kids. It don't take much provocation either. I notice any little thing like scrubbin decks on the May Flour, cookin for the first lady of the land or polishin Lincoln's boots is enough for some of them.

I no a guy named Sylvester. All his friends call him Silly. He was named after an uncle just because said uncle was the leading man in his town at the time he died. He led the rest of the town by a hundred yards. They were chasin him with a rope and he tripped over a ash can and broke his neck. I guess they named him Silly because his uncle was clever enough to dodge a necktie party.

Silly don't think much of his uncle (can you blame him—uncle bein' responsible for that name), but his dad and mother seem to. They got a picture of him on the piano. He's one of these birds with side draperies under his nose and a wall paper pattern shirt that makes his front look like a section over the kitchen sink.

Invented names is things like Anielius and Pelorus. I can't see nothin' good about them unless it's the nerve it took to hang a thing like that on a poor, defenseless kid.

My name's Henry. I don't know whether it was inherited or invented but I g'ess it was carried by some ancestor before me and I

suspects it was a man. At least it ain't original. Every time anybody yells Henry at me, I feel like something that should have been shot in the Civil war.

When a kid is christened somthin' like the before mentioned, he usually raises a howl, a fuss, and as much of the devil as he can. If he was older he'd cuss and tell 'em what he thought about it, but as he usually ain't, all he can do is kick, screech and squawk. It's a wonder they don't break a bottle over his head. Such treatment would go well with the name and it seems to be popular in christening Fords, battleships, etc. When the kid begins to squall an' announce to the world that he don't appreciate his fond parents choice of nom de—well it's French anyway,—his understanding mother lays his peevy outburst to a attackt of colic an' the young one gets castor oil an' the hot water bottle instead of a decent name for his indisposition. Thinkin' he has one his point he shuts up and the outrage is finished.

Personally, I think that these inventive genuses among the mothers is responsibe for a lot of us kids woe in later life. It also is my opinion that a father who lets a mother tangle a kid up in a thing like Oaklatheine, a name that sounds like somethin' that strayed from a chemistry manual, has about the same kind of a head as one of these exhibition ostrich eggs—blown. You can usually tell 'em, to, because they got these kinda Komedey Kat grins on their moldy lookin' phys—somethin, and there hats is somewhere between a sunbonnet and a somburro.

Nicknames is pleasin' things to. I carried Toots for mine for a number of years, but thank God nobody ever called me Hen or Coop, the natural derivations of Henry.

H. L. K.

## THE SCANDAL MONGER'S REVIEW



Elta Waters sure seems to fall for these red-headed ice men. Jack Graham you know, is quite a mean man with the ice tongs.

Spanish operettas and dark complexioned men seem to fascinate "Maudie" Bartshe because she handles both with ease, especially the men. Athletes, however do not seem to appeal to her, excepting "Edgie" Hogle, and there's a reason for him. "Maudie" says that Hogle is so ugly that he's cute but she failed to mention Verne Peterson or John Graham.

The football fellows sure did enjoy their banquet, that is, the part in which Maurine Godfrey starred. Oh yes—she knows her groceries when it comes to using her feet. The gridiron scrappers never will forget Maurine's graceful, fantastic movements.

Marye Finney's associations with Spokane's Irish collegians have seemingly ceased although her new door mat gleams forth with "Our Home Is Always Welcome."

High grades seem to be Sylvia Taitch's





hobby. She's a wonder at figures. No wonder!

Each class must have its president and January '24 did not fall down when they elected Lawrence "Larry" Davison. A good sport, level headed, and square, he carries the worries of his class without a whimper. Astronomy, by the way, is his favorite subject.

Surely Johnny Graham has not read the latest edition of the Book of Etiquette or "Tiny" Robinson would not have had to deliberately steal a chrysanthemum at Davenport's after the operetta. John, the young lady should have had a corsage. Don't let it happen again.

As a dramatist, Frances Gilbert would sure shame Vera Gordon and proved it as leading lady of the class play. She also kept a record of the money account.

Executive ability is not lacking in Joyce Grier. Girls' League president was not her only chance to show her ability as a leader. Club presidencies were her specialty.

Louise Clausin's last days at North Central seem to have been rather ill fated. Dwight Snyder's departure across the river was rather a blow to Louise.

Marsh Smith not only believes in saving his voice but also that quality which made man go wild over Vanderbilt. His entrance at the proms at the last hour proved to be of very little strain on friend pocket book.

The Boys' Federation presidency may lead John "Pat" Heily into political circles where his affiliations with the Rooters' club ought to help him in his future congressional speeches.

Abner Grimsrud did not live up to the character he portrayed in the class play when Grace Robinson left for California. Rings do cost! Don't they, Abner?

Aside from being a musician and a football specialist, Byron McCoy is also a slicker at cards according to testimony introduced by Viola Blessing who ought to know. She alleges "Bebe" owes her two fifty as the result of a card game but as yet Byron has failed to come across.

As far as classes go, chemistry is one extreme and dramatics another. Yet North Central has witnessed the chemistry department taking an active interest in the dramatic department and vice versa. However, Mr. Hawes might make a good stage hand under the direction of Miss Elliot.

Within the walls of the North Central teepee struts one brave chief, namely Don Jones, leader of a warring band of pigskin artists. Don sure stuck to his post as football captain and showed real Indian spirit. Don is a box

fighter, maybe that's the reason. "Edgie" Hogle, captain-elect is no "box fighter," of any importance but Hogle is going to do all in his power to fill Don's shoes. Congratulations to Don and more power to Hogle.

We hope that Harry Hesslein will get into the Masque soon. We think that a mask or a muzzle would improve his appearance considerably.

Fred Dille's best class has proved to be a psychology class. Rather strange too, as a rule girls do not interest Dille, but there must be a woman in every man's life. Who is she, Dille?

Agatha Shook is so fond of those old-fashioned songs. The other day she was heard merrily carolling, "Just a Little Rocking Chair and You." We don't mind the song, but we are afraid that if the rocking chair was very "little," Agatha would have to stand up.

North Central's beef trust, alias "Tubby" Laird, has proven himself quite kittenish at some of the dances lately. He admits that he had a good time at the first Harlequin dance but what happened after the dance (?) is "Tubby's" own business.

Tough pickings for "Shiek" Heinzen. Good looking enough alright but the girls do find something lacking. The freshmen maids STOP! LOOK! and LISTEN! but even their supposedly significant grey matter fails to comprehend the missing link.

"Rough House Rafferty" sure lives up to her nick name when she leads yells but even the worst of the Gas House gang have their good points.

Commercial English is an important study without a doubt and a necessary article in the business world. Perhaps Mr. Strieter and Miss Williams are contemplating a business venture. They have been trying to teach each other the fine points of their respective arts for some time and they seem to be doing nicely together.

"In Ye Goode Olde Days" each Royal Court had its Jester. The Royal Court of January '24 not to be outclassed has found humor and wit written all over Elinor Jackson. Elinor's witticisms have caused more than one laugh among her classmates.

The Green Sisters, like the Watson and Hoyt sisters of stage fame, are also footlight specialists, although not of the musical comedy type. Margaret is a talented speaker and elocutionist and would shame Caesar himself, Genevieve, although not gifted as a talker, has already made a bid for Pavlowas' laurels.

Why is it that girls fall for football heroes? Fern Hawkey should know "Clown" McGrath plays a real game of football but Fern, says he





isn't half as rough off the field as he is during the game.

Doris Niles refused to sever relations with the navy until after Christmas but the particular section of the fleet in which she was

interested must have sunk in a storm at sea as no results were forth coming.

Kate Long thinks that variety is the spice of life. Duke Slater, Houston Stockton, Lynn Cox and her library shiek bear witness as they have been the variety.

## YE KNIGHT



The king swore. This was the seventh game of checkers he had been obliged to lose to the court jester to keep him happy. This king job seemed to be entirely "give and take" anyway. Now who could this be, daring to interrupt the royal train of thought? The door opened and the Knight of the Bedstead entered the room. This knight had been dubbed the Knight of the Bedstead because of his continued enjoyment of that article of furniture.

The royal Checker chamber became silent. When the silence grew so thick that he could not see the king, the knight, drawing his jack-knife from its sheath cut a hole in it. Then falling upon his knee, the knight begged permission to travel in search of adventures. Could he allow an untried knight to go in search of adventures? Assuredly not! He must first test him, but how? Suddenly the door burst open and in stamped the head cook. The cook was angry. The queen had dirtied all of the royal dishes in a vain attempt to make some tarts for the head candle stick maker. The seven assistant bull-cooks absolutely refused to wash the dishes. They had washed these same dishes nine times in one week. They would not allow the cook to wash the royal Chinaware and threatened death to anyone who should try to wash it. Now, if the king didn't get some one to repair this damage, he, the head cook, would go on a continued and immediate strike. The king promised to get some one and turning to the Knight of the Bedstead assigned the task to him.

The knight repaired to his private chamber to make preparations for his trial. First, he pulled a grindstone from the corner and for three hours he whetted his trusty jack-knife. Next he polished his suit of armour. He polished the armour until he could see himself in it. Then, drawing on the tried and trusty apron of the head cook's, he descended to the royal kitchen.

No sooner had the knight entered the royal kitchen, when, there sprang from behind the door, the seventh assistant bull cook. Drawing

his trusty knife, he carved off the villian's left ear and threw the body into the corner. Then, as he saw nobody else in the room he started to work. He piled all of the dirty dishes in the sink. Next he lifted the dishpan and under it, to his surprise, found the other six assistant bull cooks. Manfully he carved off each left ear and threw the remains into the corner. Then he started to wash dishes. For seven days and seven nights the knight worked. At last he was finished except for the Old Oaken Bucket. This he could not get clean. Finally, in sheer desperation, he borrowed a plane from the chief toy maker and planed the bucket clean.

After gathering together the several ears of the assistants, the Knight of the Bedstead went forthwith to the Royal Checker Chamber to claim his reward. The king was well pleased. He gave our hero the additional title of "Sir Scrubbing Brush." Next he promised to place a gold star upon the round table before the seat of the Knight of the Bedstead. Finally, presenting the knight with the royal shoelace, the king gave his permission for the journey, and the knight departed rejoicing.

### A STORY OF DEFEAT

He knelt at her feet. He gazed up into her averted face searchingly, but beyond a silent, suppressed biting of her lip, she betrayed no flicker of emotion.

As his gaze fell, a shadow of pain crossed her features, her eyes closed, her lips twitched as if controlling an intense desire to speak to the man at her feet.

His hands moved convulsively; his long, glossy black hair fell down in disarray.

She leaned over suddenly, softly, and hysterically laughed.

"At last," he said.

"Yes," she answered, "it was a tight squeeze, wasn't it? I'll buy this pair, and you may wrap up my old shoes."





## DOIN'S IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Of all the doin's I ever saw, I never saw doin's did like our neighborhood done.

Some how er other those words don't seem t' have quite the right swing to 'em, but, anyhow, they 'spress my feelings. You got to go some t' keep up with our part o' town any ol' day, but, say, aroun' this time o' the year we just put on a reg'lar Laughlander show with a constant change of program. Sometimes Ma's inclined t' think we're stagin' Dante's Inferno, an' Dad, he's convinced we're just tryin' t' send him to Medical Lake. But they're both wrong. The only thing that's the matter with us is that we're full o' the ol' Harry an' we don't intend t' keep him in storage.

Now my sis is some kid. All in this world she's got t' do is drink an' be merry, an', t' see her, you'd think she had the weight o' the world on her shoulders.

But don't think that I run my own family down. No, sir. I give her full credit for what she can do. She's one o' these here three in one contraptions. To wind her up you twist her pigtail. Presto. She starts. Her tongue an' hands an' feet all fly at the same time. The object o' the game is t' stop her. You may be able to quiet the walking apparatus and break the clutch, but, oh, that instrument of speech. Like time an' tide it waits fer no man.

Personully I hate to see her talk so much. It's awful hard on her tonsils. I've suggested that ma take her to a tonsorial artist but it don't seem to do much good.

But say, you should have seen that kid when she had that classy part—oh boy. It was one o' these here "at homes" when all the neighbors came over t' get in on the free bread line and later gossip. Sis puts on the becutifulest party dress and rebraids the pigtail for the seventh time of the daily dozen. I don't see how she stands it. I comb mine once a weck and it nearly kills me. Ma did her bit when it came to dollin' up, too. Fer awhile we was pretty scared, cause when we went in her room t' ask if it was all right t' take three helpings of refreshments, we found that she'd turned into a mummy. Her face was all muddy an' crinkled and she couldn't even talk. First

she'd point to her face and then t' the bottle of stuff on the bed. Well, when I found out what had ruined my ma I picked up that ol' bottle an' threw it as far as I could out o' the window.

It was ma's Mineralva beauty clay and it was my Waterloo.

Finally ma got past the preliminaries and got out her new afternoon frock. Then a wicked ol' nail got in the way an' ripped the thing all the way up the back an' "a sudden belious attack kept ma upstairs for a time." It was up to sis of the wild, wild, tongue to entertain awhile. According t' her custom she rose to the occasion.

All sis had to do wuz serve cake and tea an' let the company take care of themselves until ma came. She kept up a steady stream of conversation, too. To each one she told of ma's sudden sickness, to each one showed the becutiful party dress and the "cute little pocket" and t' each one she repeated all the gossip that the previous one had told to her.

Mrs. Sam Smith comes up and says in that high toned way "My deah child, you must thank your pooah sick mother foah that delicious consomme."

An' sis says, "Why Mrs. Smith that wasn't nothin' but plain soup."

Then she heard some body screaming an' she ran as fast as she could over t' the piano. When she got their Mrs. Archibald Higgins was singing. Sis forgot what the name of it was but she said that it sounded like the tune that the ol' cow died of. Up she walks to Mrs. Archibald an' tells her that she never could understand classical music anyway. She'd like something that had swing to it, something like "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Finally ma comes down an' relieves her of the responsibility. She goes an' sits by a sweet looking lady who has an uncle who is a clown. The more she talks about circuses the more the sweet dame talks about flowers. She says, "I have a Wandering Jew in My Bedroom." Then sis says, "Gee aint you scared to have him walkin around at night?"

Then all of a sudden an awful commotion





breezes into the room. Three o' them wimen who ma was tryin' to make the biggest impression on start t' gulp an' choke an' raise the roof. An what do you think they were all a chokin' on? It was marbles! Marbles. Honest to goodness marbles. Ma's cake was full o' marbles.

Then it just dawned on me. I thought my sides was gonna split. I laughed so hard. What d' you think that kid sis o' mine had done?

You know it just breaks her heart to have me get the best o' her. She's just like the old lady I heard 'bout once. The man an' his wife had an' argument an' she was determined that scissors was more useful than knives.

He said, "Knives."

She said, "Scissors."

He couldn't stand it any longer and threw her in the river. When she couldn't talk any more an' was goin' down she stuck up her fingers out o' the water an' wiggled 'em like a pair o' scissors.

Well, my sis is worse 'an that. When she saw me put all them dried daddy-long-legs and spider legs in ma's spider leg tea she was just green. She loped an' moped around all mornin'.

Last thing I heard her say before I went out, wuz, "Say, ma, what kind o' cake is that agoin' t' be?"

An' ma says, "That's goin' to be marble cake."

An' you know, that kid went an' took all my best immies and stuck in ma's "at home" cake.

Well, finally, after ma had made about a hundred 'scuses an apologies and everybody had made remarks about the flavor of the tea, sis's genius shown up again.

Without tellin' nobody, sis had gone an' put a piece in the paper sayin' that we wuz desirous of havin' a cat an' dog that could get along alright together. Then she goes an' adds that we would like to have samples sent for inspection.

Without lettin' anybody in on the secret she had got about twelve pairs o' cats an' dogs up in the back bedroom.

I don't know how it ever happened but all of a sudden "into the valley of death came the two dozen." I never saw nothin' like it before. I thought we wuz havin' a tornado. Cats fought dogs and dogs fought cats an' the whole bunch chewed an' jumped on ma's company.

I guess I don't need t' say it didn't take them ladies long t' get out of our house.

An' it sure wuz a sad world fer us mates.

Ma wuz ruined fer life an sis wuz pullin' her hair an' nashin' her teeth an' I wuz doin' my best to get them cats an' dogs rounded up. Nobody can tell me what folks mean when they say, "It wuz rainin' cats an' dogs," I know.

Then, pretty soon, the storm kinda calmed down an' it wuz sis's turn to get refreshments. Ma said that she'd be served upstairs an for desert ma gave, er, —but, ohgee, that's a different story.

An' as I said before we sure do have some doin's in our neighborhood.

### A CAR

Johnny is a handsome boy  
And his car is very neat  
And all the girls just crowd around  
When Johnny takes his seat.

"Oh Johnny deah! Old deah!"  
Say they and shake a wicked eye  
"Oh you will want to ride with me."  
But then he acts so shy.

"My gracious girls, I can not see  
Why over me your wild  
And thus it's been most every day  
Since I have been a child."

"Now, Johnny deah, you're handsome  
And cute as cute can be  
But there seems to be a reason  
Through which you do not see."

"Oh girls impart to me the thing  
That you're so wild about  
And if I can I'll do my stuff  
And then we'll try it out."

"Now Johnny deah, your very nice  
But that ain't it by far  
For there are boys just twice as good  
But haven't got a car."

### STUDENT NOTES

Bob Pritchard is going to motor to Alaska this summer in his Oxford Twin Nine to play lead in an Esquimo's saxophone orchestra.

Our friend B. McCoy's new name—"By-By." That surely is a Blessing.

Maudine—How long did it take you to learn to drive a car?

Johnny—Not very long; just four cars.

Get out the telephone directory and we'll sing a couple of numbers.

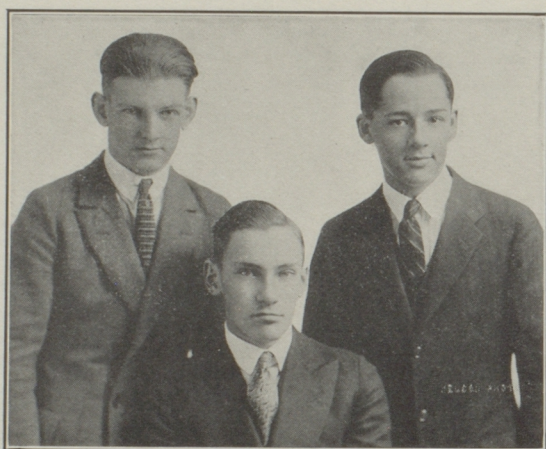




## FORENSICS

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Forensic activities in North Central were revived this semester with the inauguration of the North Central Debate League. This league, under the direction of John Shaw, debate coach, was formed with the purpose in mind



Lavalette Taylor, Vincent Shinkle, Bernard Molohan

of reviving interest in debating in North Central and of interesting the largest number of students possible in the benefits of debating.

Eight teams, each with a captain and two team members, were chosen and a schedule was drawn up so that every team would debate four times, twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative on the question, Resolved: That the United States should enter the World Court in accordance with the Harding plan.

From the outset, the league was a success. The students of the school showed great interest in the results of the frays, which were judged by members of the faculty, three for each debate. The groups of students who attended the debates, which were held after school, greatly increased toward the close of the contest.

Principal Kennedy, to encourage interest in debating, early offered medals to the members of the winning team. This added incentive had the result of making some of the debates very spirited.

The schedule progressed until three teams

remained in the running for the medals. These teams were the ones captained by Hugh Cheesman, Margaret Coughlin, and Vincent Shinkle. A surprise was sprung when the inexperienced team captained by Henry Olsen won a two to one decision over the Cheesman team. The race was then between the teams of Margaret Coughlin and Vincent Shinkle, and these two teams were to meet in the last debate of the league.

The final debate was hotly contested. The girls' team, with Coughlin as captain, won a two to one decision over the boys' team. Although Shinkles' team lost their last debate to the girls, nevertheless they won the Kennedy medals. Up to the final debate, Shinkle's team had eight judges' decisions and Coughlin's team had six. So as a result of the final fray, the boys' team had a total of nine decisions and the girls' team only eight. As the winning team was chosen by the number of judges' decisions, Shinkle's team won the series of debates.

The captains and members of the various teams, ranked according to the total number of decisions received are as follow :

Vincent Shinkle, captain; Bernard Molohan and Lavalette Taylor, 9. Margaret Coughlin, captain; Margaret Still and Luella Bruce, 8. Hugh Cheesman, captain; Eric Johnson and Joe Helphrey, 7. Henry Olsen, captain; Elmo Starr and Donald Ross, 6. Hillis Henry, captain; Howard Whitney and Theodore Turner, 5. Harry Allen, captain; Kenneth Davis and Earl Swanson, 5. Weldon Schimke, captain; Francis Roesh and Philipp Callahan, 4. Don Cary Smith, captain; Ralph Gilby and James Helphrey 4.

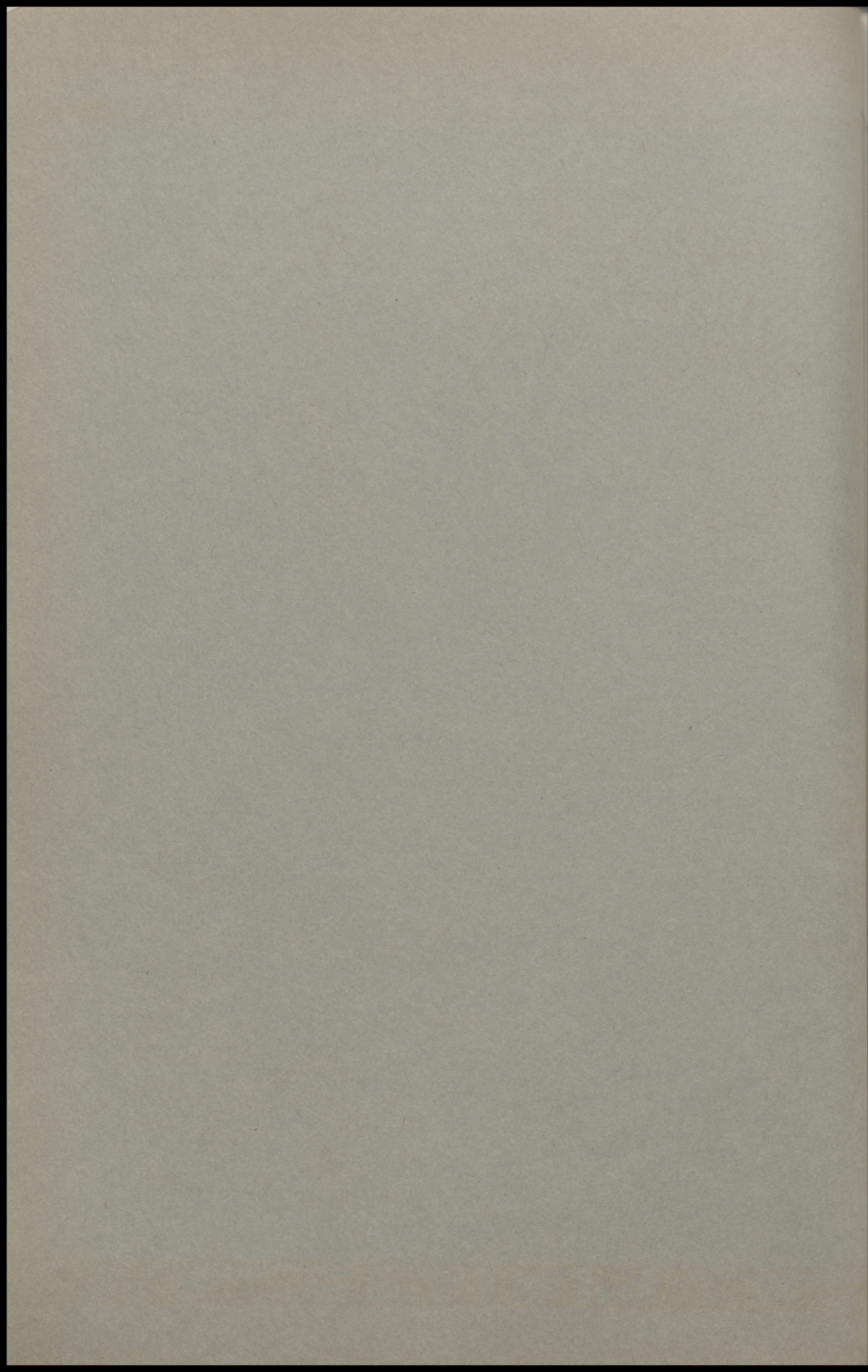
The success of the first North Central Debate League was so evident that it was decided to start another series of debates immediately. Out of this league were to be picked the participants of the Ahlquist Debates, both senior and junior. Both of the debates will be held in the spring semester, this year, instead of one in the fall and the other in the spring as has been the custom in former years. The prizes in the senior division are \$40 and \$25, and in the junior, \$20 and \$15.



# Sports . . .

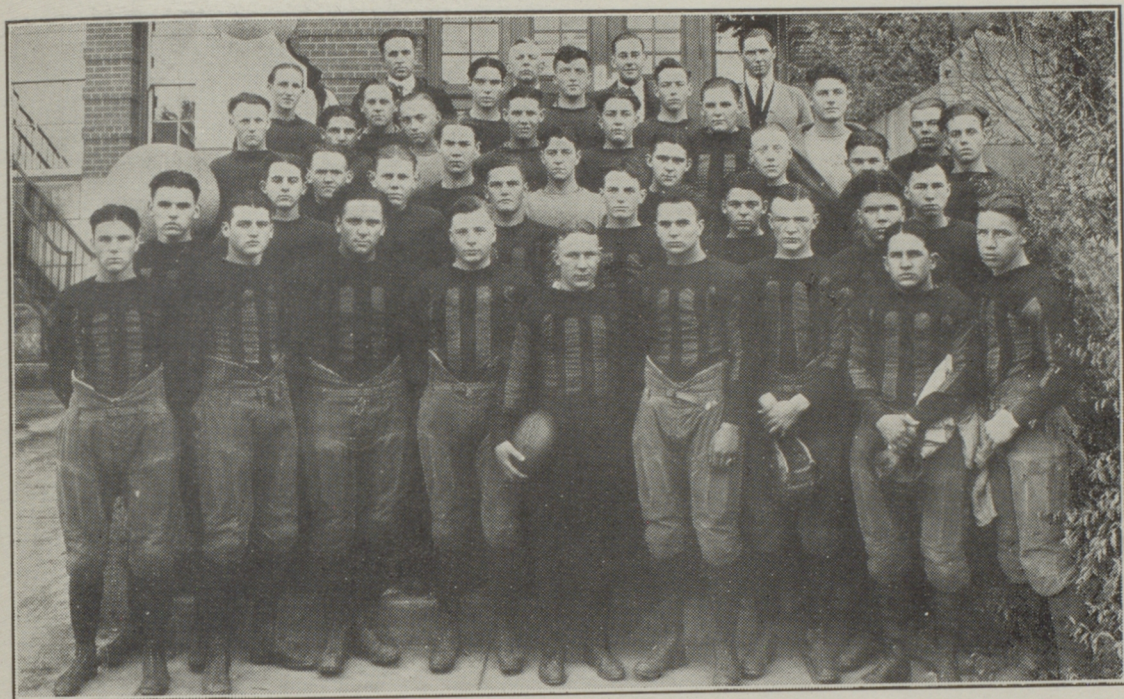








# FOOTBALL



Though the scores of the past season on the gridiron show that North Central did not win all her games, it cannot be said that the season was not a successful one. The team won the first two games of the '23 schedule by overwhelming scores, but later was crippled because of the loss of the Red and Black captain, Don Jones.

The last game before the annual Lewis and Clark battle was lost to Hillyard, but with careful coaching the team was quickly put into shape and they held the Tigers to a scoreless tie.

Prospects for next year's team are exceptionally bright as only five lettermen will be lost by graduation. From all indications the Indians should go through the '24 season with a clean slate.

## THE COEUR D' ALENE GAME

The North Central Indians under the second year of tutelage by C. E. Canup opened the 1923 gridiron season with a sweeping victory

over the Coeur d' Alene squad by a 54-0 score.

During the first few minutes of the game the ball was over for the first count. Before the game had ended the ball had been shoved over for a total of 54 points. The Red and Black presented a mid-season attack and bewildered the Lake city team with their smashing offense. The entire backfield performed brilliantly and kept the Red and White on the defense most of the game.

## THE GONZAGA DUEL

The North Central warriors were determined to defeat all rivals and continued their winning streak by walloping the Gonzaga Bullpups to the tune of 49 to 13 in the college stadium. North Centrals' crack backfield showed to advantage on the dry field.

After a series of line bucks and end runs the first of the 49 points were tallied. Gonzaga's aerial attack was not successful; they lost the ball on downs, and resorted to punting. Jones, Indian captain, was allowed to play in the game after the Gonzaga authorities had given their





consent. Jones was also injured in the game, suffering a sprained ankle.

#### THE WALLA WALLA CLASH

With Don Jones out of the lineup the fighting Braves lost to Wa-Hi for the second successive year by 18-7. Zimmerman's gang worked like a bunch of veterans. Time after time the Blue and White skirted North Central's ends for good gains. The Red and Black seemed unable to solve the opponents' offense and although they fought from the whistle to the final gun they could not check the Wa-Hi avalanche. Macri, who substituted for Bostwick at guard, played a stellar game, throwing the opposing backs for repeated losses. Hanley, Indian halfback, made the only Redskin score on a wide end run.

#### THE YAKIMA STRUGGLE

Once again the fighting tribe of Redskins went down battling when the Yakima gang of sagebrushers handed North Central a hard-fought 7-0 defeat at Yakima. The two teams battled for two scoreless periods before a score was counted. Although outscored the Braves outplayed their opponents, but Yakima took advantage of the only break of the game and used that break for a score.

In the third quarter Schienost punted to Rohwer, the ball grazing the fingers of the Red and Black quarter. Lizotte, flashy Yakima end, scooped up the pigskin and ran half the length of the field for the only score of the game.

#### THE HILLYARD CONTEST

In a game featured by fumbles and flukes the North Central Scalpers went down to a 27-12 defeat at the hands, or rather arms of the Hillyard Engineers. Practically all the scoring done by the Hillyard gang was the direct result of fumbles. Nevertheless Hillyard proved that she ranks with the other teams of this section.

Following the ball during the entire contest the Boilermakers converted fumbles and blocked punts into scores and when the game ended the scoreboard showed that the Hillyardites had 27 points to their credit. Hanley and McGrath played a stellar game for North Central while McCord and the Driskell brothers did the best work for Hillyard.

#### THE LEWIS AND CLARK SKIRMISH

Playing the most brilliant game of the season without the services of Captain Don Jones, the Red and Black chieftans (for every one of them is a chief) held the powerful Lewis and

Clark eleven to a tie. It was the first tie between the ancient rivals and it was scoreless. The majority of the 15,000 fans who witnessed the game will never forget the gladiators who fought four scoreless periods for the pigskin supremacy of the city. Such a brand of high school football had not been seen in many years.

With nothing to lose and everything to gain the Redskins entered the Turkey day battle with a keen determination to hold the famed Tigers by their whiskers—and they did. The Indians were fighting against heavy odds. However, using defensive tactics and running true to form North Central supporters were satisfied with the wonderful comeback staged by a team blemished with three defeats.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the contest with Meeker and McGrath trying place kicks for points. Hanley who played left half and McGrath who played right half did exceptional work in the backfield while Bostwick and Lowery held the opposing backs for no gains. Hogle and Curry played the greatest game of their careers together on the wings, the hard tackling of Hogle being a feature of the game. Meeker, Luck and Hilby did the best work for the Elder machine.

#### LETTER WINNERS, FALL '23

A block letter is the award given North Central's athletes who take part in an inter-scholastic contest. This fall letters were given to football players, cross country men and the members of the girls' tennis team.

In order to win a letter in football a boy must play at least twelve quarters or the equivalent of three games. Those who won letters in football this fall are: Don Jones, captain; Edgerton Hogle, captain-elect; Forrest Curry, Leslie Maybee, Ed Lowery, Don Axtell, Pat O'Neil, Carl Luecken, Jack Graham, Loren Haynes, Delbert Gildersleeve, Robert Pritchard, Leland Hanley, Ted Rohwer, Matthew Stevens, Claude McGrath, Tom Laird, Louis Bostwick, Don Disotel, manager.

Placing before the tenth opponent's man is required of a cross country man before he is awarded a letter. Those winning letters in cross country this year are: Waldo Harris, captain, George Anderson, Louis Ragsdale, Howard McLaughlin, Wentzel Hanson.

The North Central letter is awarded to each girl who wins the match from her opponent. Letters were awarded to the following girls this semester: Stella Pqwell, captain; Margaret Hodgins, June McDonald, Ethel Ireland, Elna Anderson.



## CROSS COUNTRY



Upsetting pre-season dope the Lewis and Clark marathon runners took the Indian long distance men into camp by a 22-33 score.

Walter Cornehl took the lead halfway through the race and maintained it to the finish, beating George Anderson, winner of the '22 race by a small margin. The finish was doubtful but the judges decided that the Tiger runner was the winner.

The other eight men to finish in the first string were: Roy Martin, L. C., third; Walter Fry, L. C., fourth; Don Burrus, L. C., fifth; Wentzel Hanson, N. C., sixth; Howard

McLaughlin, N. C., seventh; Waldo Harris, N. C., eighth; Elmer Myrene, L. C., ninth; and Ed Funseth, L. C., tenth. The winner won the event in fast time in 7 minutes 10 and 4-5 seconds.

North Central's prospects for a winning team next year are exceptionally bright with Ragsdale, McLaughlin, Hanson, Smith and Delong returning for future competition.

Those who received letters were Captain Waldo Harris, Howard McLaughlin, Louis Ragsdale, Wentzel Hanson and George Anderson. John Smith was elected as captain of next year's squad.

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 NOVICE CROSS COUNTRY

Winning by an easy margin, Howard McLaughlin captured first place in the annual novice race from a field of 32 runners, 15 of which were freshmen. Jack Lipscomb was second and Gene Davidson third.

The novice race is open to all students who have not won a letter in cross country or first place in any previous novice race.

The run was held over the Stevens street course against a slight wind. A gold medal is awarded the winner of first place, with silver and bronze medals for second and third place, respectively.

The other men to finish in their order fol-

low: Homer Seegar, fourth; Elmer Carlson, fifth; Art Bennett, sixth; Louis Ragsdale, seventh; John White, eighth; Phil Daniels, ninth; and Hillyard Johnson, tenth.

The annual novice race is held to stimulate interest in cross country among the boys in the school who have not won previous recognition in that sport.

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 INTERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY

In one of the most unevenly contested races ever staged at North Central, George Ander-

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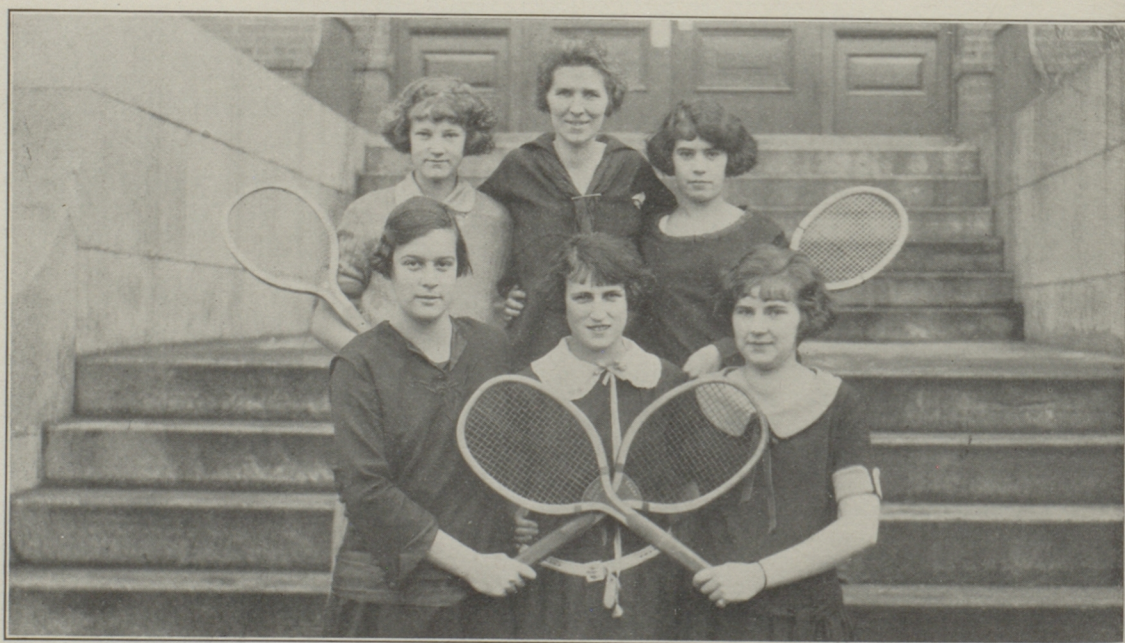


## GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



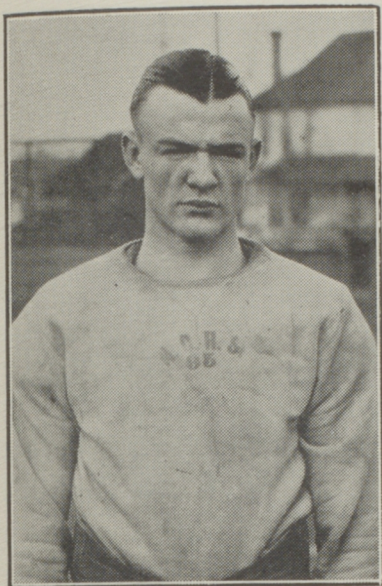
Left to right, front row. Marlea Avey, Marion Karn, Olga Benson, Hollis Carter. Second row. Lois Clayton, Violet Pariel, Audrey Morrison. Third row. Margaret Hodgins, Miss Carrie Brown, coach.

## GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM



Left to right, front row. Margaret Hodgins, Stella Powell, Elna Anderson. Second row. June McDonald, Miss Elsa Pinkham, coach, Ethel Ireland.



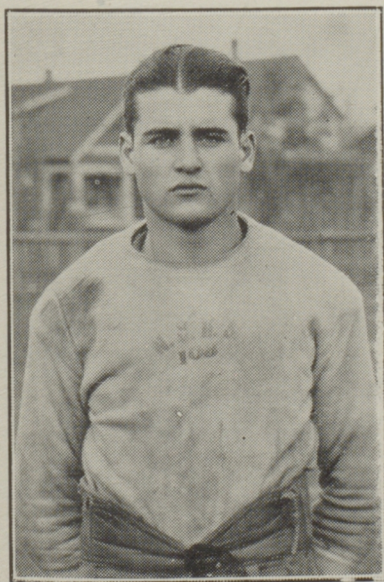


"EDGE" HOGLE, *Captain-elect*



DON JONES, *Captain*

Forrest "Coop" Curry proved an excellent running mate with Hogle on the right wing. Curry tips the tent man on the team during the time he played. scales at 155 pounds and uses every ounce. He His aggressiveness and leadership proved a deciding played two seasons as an Indian and his loss will be factor in the early games of the season. severely felt.



FORREST "COOP" CURRY

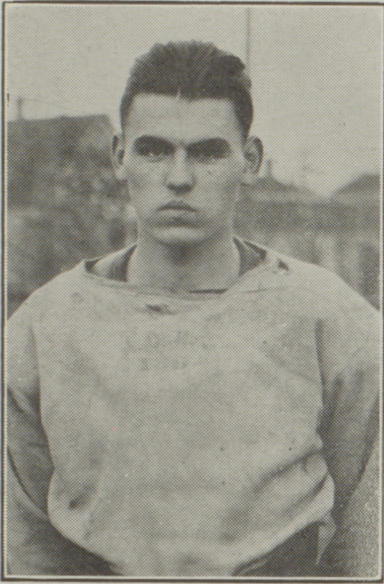
Claude McGrath's loss to North Central before the next pigskin season will be keenly felt. After Don Jones was ruled ineligible, McGrath was chosen acting captain and directed the team like a veteran, especially in the Lewis and Clark game.



CLAUDE McGRATH

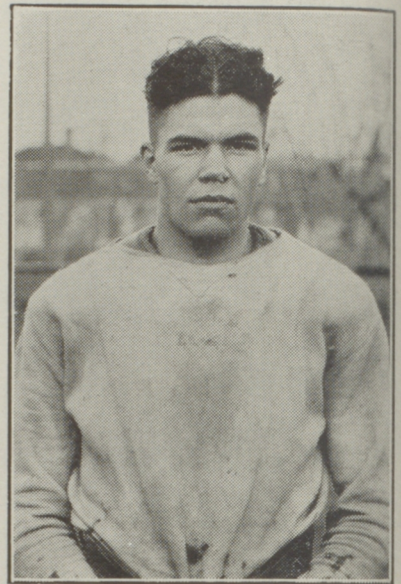






LOUIS BOSTWICK

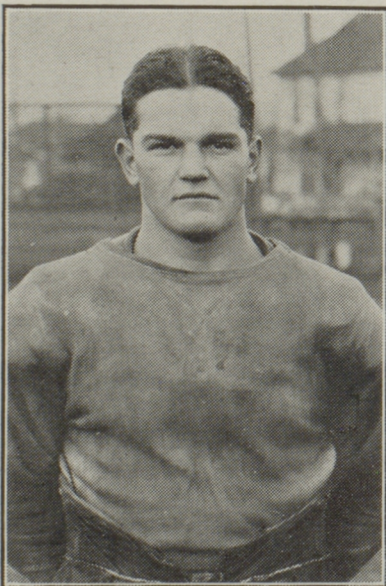
Playing his first year of football, Louis Bostwick was chosen for an all-star berth. Bostwick played guard and tackle. In the Turkey day game Louie threw opposing backs for repeated losses. He will be back for another season.



ED LOWERY

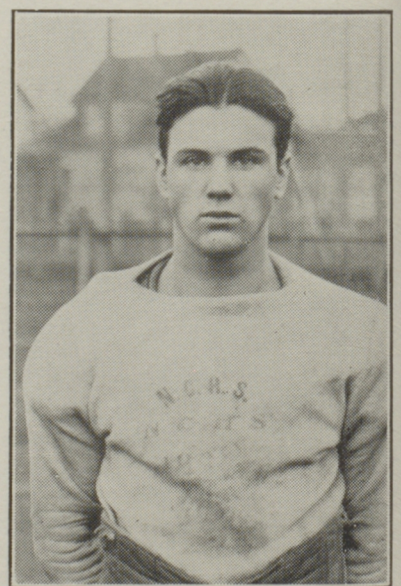
Don Axtell, veteran of two seasons, displayed his usual fighting tactics and was one of the mainstays of the line. Don played a steady game on Thanksgiving. Axtell will see another year of service under the Red and Black colors.

Ed Lowery, twice chosen all-star tackle, proved to be one of the best linesmen on the team. Ed was a tower of strength on defense and with his weight stopped many plays directed through the line. Lowery will be back for his old job next season.



DON AXTELL

Loren Haynes playing in the backfield the early part of the season was shifted to the line to strengthen the forward defense. Haynes was always there when the time came and played a steady game throughout the season.



LOREN HAYNES

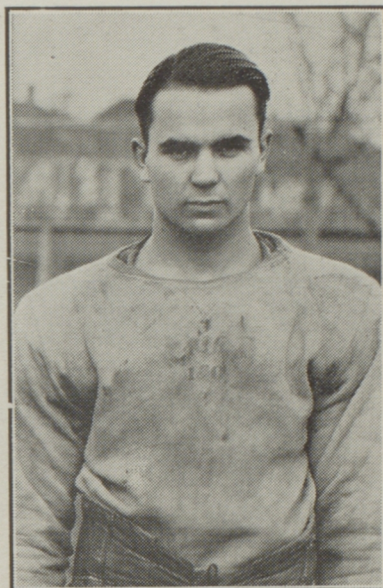






TED ROHWER

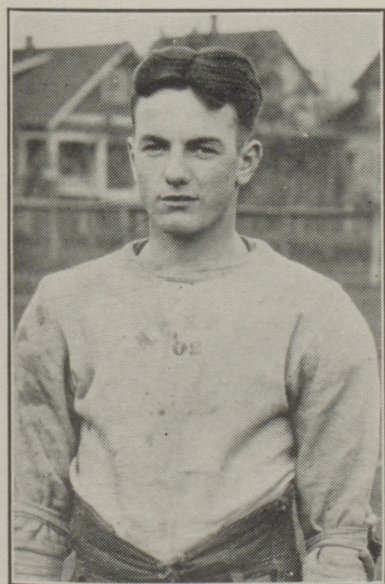
Ted Rohwer was used as first string quarter most of the season and proved an able leader for the team. "Teddy" won his letter for the second time this year and will probably be back for more.



DELBERT "OSCAR" GILDERSLEEVE

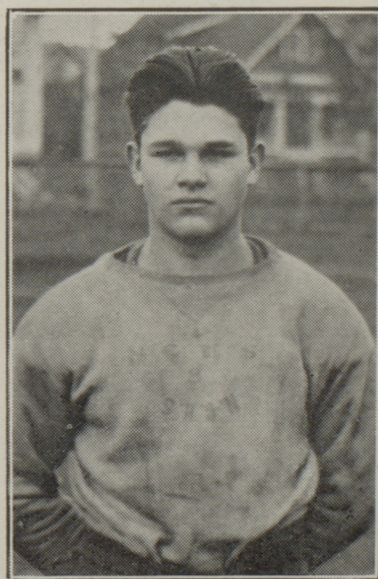
Taking Jones's place after the Red and Black captain had been ruled ineligible, Leland Hanley played stellar ball, after the Gonzaga game. Hanley's ability to run the ends netted good gains for the Redskins. Lee will be back again next season.

Delbert "Oscar" Gildersleeve, sturdy Indian full-back, played brilliantly the early part of the season and again in the Turkey day battle "Oscar" accounted for many of the large gains by the Indians, and was there with an extra yard or two when it was needed.



LELAND HANLEY

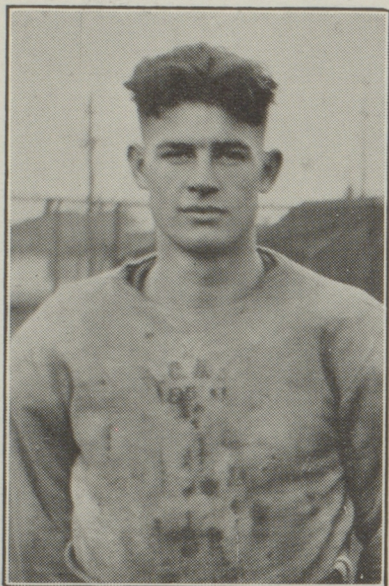
Matthew Stevens showed that he was an able substitute for the regular quarter-back, playing most of the Thanksgiving game. Stevens has the ability to mix up the plays and direct the team play. "Matty" should make a good quarter next year.



MATTHEW STEVENS







LESLIE MAYBEE

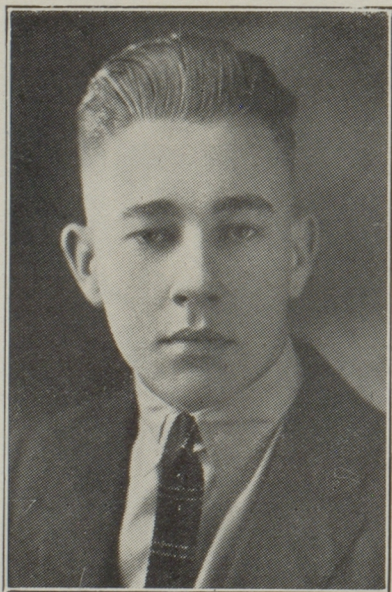
Leslie Maybee, with additional experience proved to be a good tackle as the season progressed and played a wonderful game Thanksgiving day. Les should make a good forward man next season. Maybee is a big and shifty tackle.



JACK "BRICK" GRAHAM

Manager Don Disotel handled the business end of the team in good fashion during the season. Disotel won the respect and admiration of all the boys and coaches by his application to the duties of business manager and his courteous treatment of all.

After Luecken was injured in practice scrimmage, Jack "Brick" Graham was used to substitute and played a wonderful game on Thanksgiving. With more experience "Brick" should make an exceptional pivot man.

DON DISOTEL, *Manager*

Coach C. E. Canup turned out a good team and the early part of the season found the red and black gridders piling up big scores. The team was crippled by the loss of Jones but Coach Canup kept the boys going and the latter part of the season the team held the Tigers to a scoreless tie.

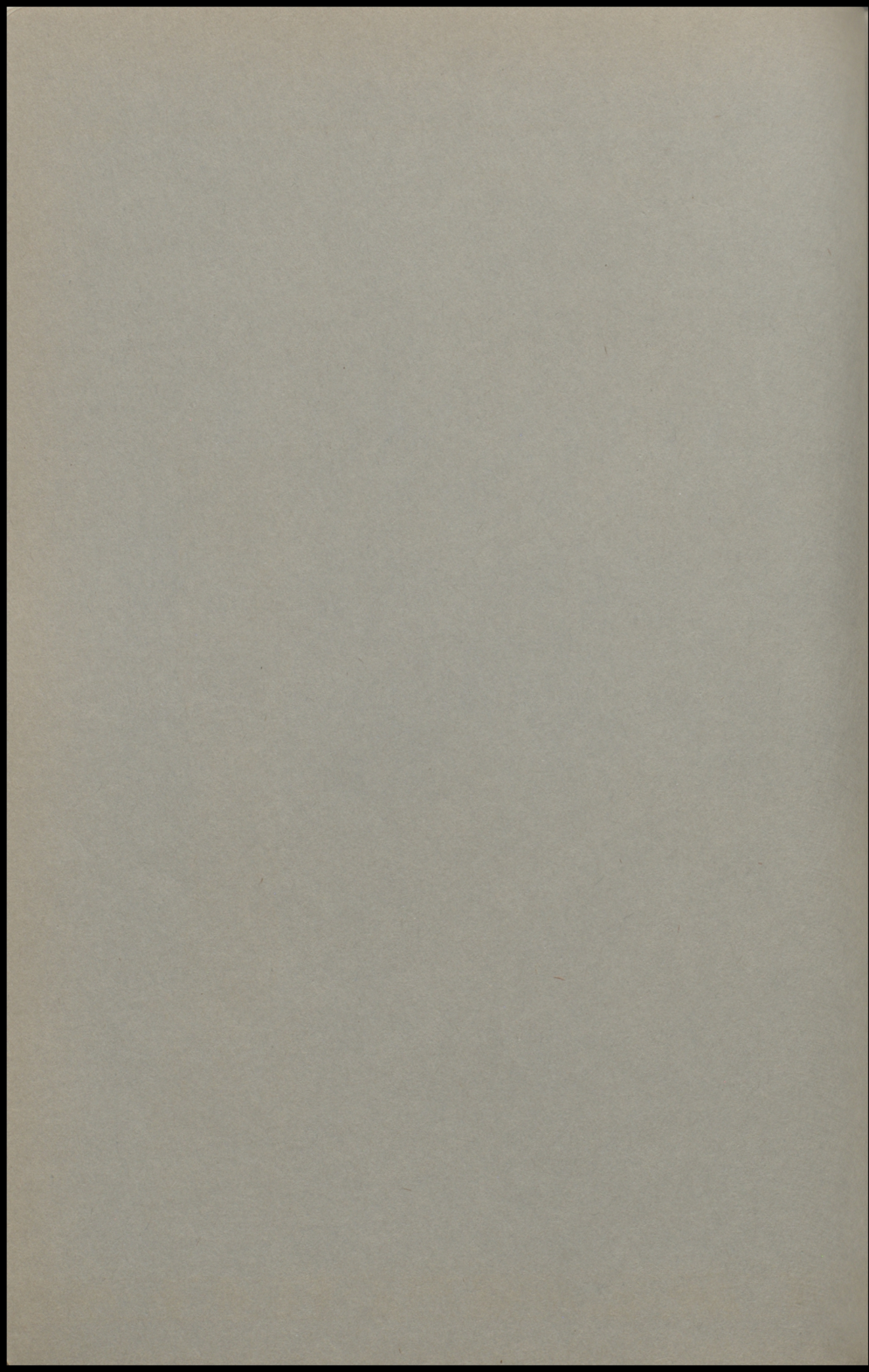
C. E. CANUP, *Coach*



# Organizations . . . .









DELTA CLUB



LLOYD WILLIAMS, *Faculty Director*

DR. J. B. HALL, *Business Director*

O. S. BURKHOLDER, *Y. M. C. A. Advisor*

Senior Grandmaster .....Don Jones  
Junior Grandmaster .....Jack Brassington

Scribe .....George Castle  
Exchequer .....Edgerton Hogle

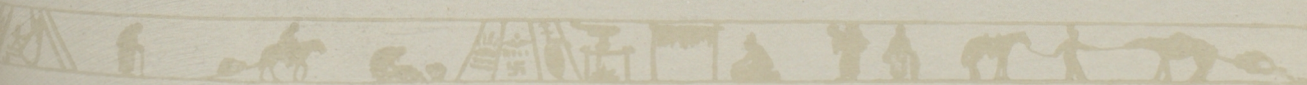
The Delta club was organized in January, 1914 and was placed on the restricted list of school clubs in October, 1922. The club, which has the distinction of being the largest Hi-Y organization in the state, is composed of 50 boys from the upper classes. The purpose of the organization is shown in their motto "Clean speech, clean thoughts, clean athletics." The members meet every Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Each year the Delta club presents an honor award to the most valuable man on the team of each of the

four major sports, football, basket ball, baseball and track.

The Frosh frolic for the incoming freshmen and the "Father and Son" banquet are semi-annual events. An entertainment for the football team is given annually and a banquet for the alumni of the club is held each year during the Christmas vacation.

Charity work has its part in the activities of the organization, too. This semester entertainments have been taken to the Parental school and the Hutton home. A collection of food and clothing was made to provide Christmas cheer for a number of poor families.







## VOX PUELLARUM

Miss MAY C. FRANK, *Director*

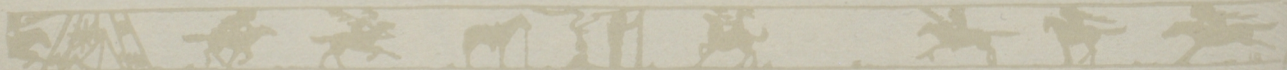
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## AQUATIC CLUB

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NORTH CENTRAL BAND

LOWELL C. BRADFORD, *Director*





## GIRLS' LEAGUE CENTRAL COUNCIL

MISS JESSIE E. GIBSON, *Director*

President .....Joyce Grier  
 Vice President .....Lillian Hughes

Secretary .....Dorothy Hytowitz  
 Treasurer .....Leslie Hubbell

The Girls' League central council meets every two weeks. It is the executive body of the League and is composed of the four general officers, the head of each of the four departments, chairman of the class room representatives, chairman of the dress regulation committee and faculty advisors.

The council conducts elections, cares for all funds, prepares business for the general meetings of all the girls, manages the dress regulations, promotes high standards of scholarship and conducts and supervises the League honor roll. At the end of each semester,

the names of all girls who have fulfilled the requirements are placed on the honor roll.

Aside from the regular routine business, the council has, this semester, studied parliamentary law under the direction of Miss Mabel Clayton. The council also appointed a committee which has had charge of a contest for a suitable League song. Another committee supervised the League's entries in the north side business men's slogan contest while still a third worked with the members of the League in the preparation of the creed which was recently adopted.





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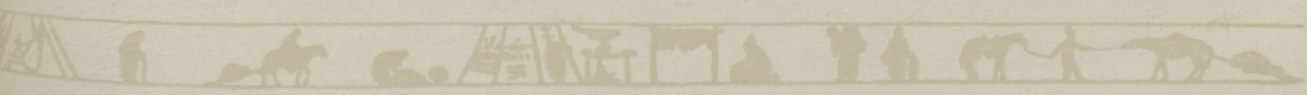
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## BOYS' FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

LOWELL C. BRADFORD, *Director*

Left to right, first row: P. D. Koon, 12B class representative; Gordon Cross, community service head; Kenneth Grady, personal service; Romine Ostrander, school service; John Heily, president; John Andrist, Lincolnian society; Joe Greenough, clerk; Harry Hesselein, News; back row: Jack Quinn, 10B class; Richmond Fraser, Delta club; Don Godfrey, 9A class; Joe

Helphrey, Mathematics club; Hawley Cole, 11A class; Lloyd Rudy, Engineering society; Lowell C. Bradford, director; Harold Jonsland, S. P. Q. R.; Neil Lamson, 10A class; Fred Stejer, band; Bernard Sheridan, 12A class. Members not present in the picture are: Don Jones, vice president; George Castle, financial secretary; Manly Douglas, treasurer; Ed Keats, 11B class; William Welton, 9B class; Vincent Shinkle, Radio club.

The North Central Boys' Federation was organized during the latter part of the World War for the purpose of permitting the boys to meet the obligations of their country in the time of war. The Federation took part in drives such as Red Cross, Thrift, war savings and special relief, and also put on parades and demonstrations.

After the war the Federation was reorganized on a new basis. The new constitution provided for three departments; namely, the school service, the community service and personal service. It also provided for an executive council composed of of-

ficers, department heads and representatives from every organization in which boys are interested.

The executive council has accomplished a great deal this semester besides regular duties. A new system of election of officers was inaugurated this semester. The provision for a preferential primary election brings about more democratic control. The first Alumni day in the history of the school was held this semester under the auspices of the council. In an effort to put the Federation on a more business-like basis a typewriter was purchased, and new forms for the conduct of business perfected.





### ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

LOWELL C. BRADFORD and Miss JESSIE E. GIBSON,  
*Directors*

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Secretary ..... Joe Helphrey



### TRAFFIC SQUAD

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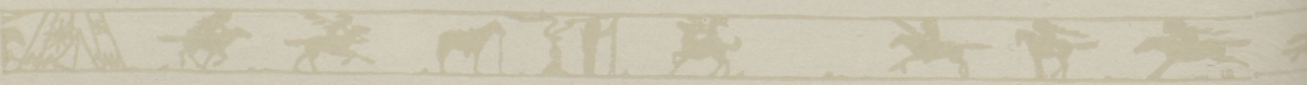
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## ENGINEERING SOCIETY

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President ..... Abner Grimsrud  
 Vice President ..... Lawrence Davison

Secretary ..... Romine Ostrander  
 Treasurer ..... Lynn Cox

The purpose of the Engineering society is to create an interest in engineering and other scientific vocations among its members and to promote the general welfare of the students of North Central.

Any boy of the junior or senior class is eligible for membership. Each prospective member is required to give a two minute talk on some scientific subject before the members of the club. Then the club votes on all candidates they think will make good members.

This semester the members of the club visited the

Bunker Hill and Sullivan lead and silver mines at Kellogg, Idaho. About twenty boys made the trip in cars. The entire process of mining and separating was explained to them. The society goes on one such an excursion each semester besides taking several small trips.

Ten members will be graduated with the January class. Those leaving are Romine Ostrander, John Heily, Max Glenn, Abner Grimsrud, Lawrence Davison, Lloyd Rudy, Elden Chapman, Bernard Sheridan, Paul Stone and Lawrence Lange.







SENIOR B CLASS

Miss EDITH GREENBERG, *Director*

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| Secretary .....      | Vincent Shinkle | Sergeant-at-arms ..... | Claire Collier  |







GIRL RESERVES

MISS EVELYN PICKRELL, MISS BERTHA BOHME, MISS  
JEAN MCPHEE, *Directors*

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| Reporter .....       |                   | Margaret Grimsrud |                 |



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MISS LILLIAN STOWELL, *Director*

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| Reporter .....       |               | Anita Jacobsen  |              |





MASQUE SOCIETY  
Miss INIS WILLIAMS, *Director*



President .....Byron McCoy    Secretary .....Madolyn Devereaux  
Vice President .....Ethel Lafferty    Treasurer .....Stephen Libby  
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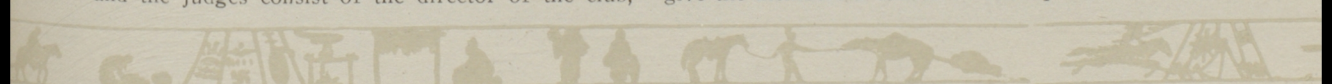
The Masque society was organized in 1911 for the purpose of fostering literary and dramatic ability. As the school increased in size, many other organizations were formed including a literary society, and therefore the aim of the Masque was limited to dramatics.

Any student is eligible for membership in the Masque society. Members are chosen on their dramatic ability only. Each semester a tryout is held and the judges consist of the director of the club,

a member of the faculty and the president of the club.

This semester the club put on the Christmas entertainment for the student body. The decorations and the type of the program were different from any before. Both the serious and the humorous sides of Christmas time were portrayed.

The members of the club meet twice a month, one meeting being devoted to business and the other to social purposes. The society is attempting to put on a one-act play at each social meeting in order to give the members a chance to develop their talent.





## BOYS' FEDERATION



The Boys' Federation of North Central high school has taken two distinct steps forward this semester. The first of these steps have been taken with the idea in mind of bringing North Central in closer touch with its alumni. The second step has been taken in an endeavor to improve the election system of the Federation.

In an effort to bring North Central in closer touch with its alumni, the Federation conducted the first Alumni day in the history of the school. Alumni day was held on November 28, the day before the annual North Central-Lewis and Clark football game. On this day more than 150 former North Central students visited their alma mater. These alumni and former students were duly registered and tagged by a committee for that purpose.

The Federation decided that Alumni day was so successful that it would be made an annual affair.

A system of registration for elections was inaugurated by the Federation this semester. Under this system, all boys who wish to vote in the primary or general elections, are required to register. This registration takes place during the first or first and second weeks before the primary election, which is also a new phase of Federation elections.

Registration is made in books, one book for each class. Although the registration takes place at one place, the voting takes place at five places, according to the class of the voter.

Nominations, under the new system, are made by the student body. This is done by the petition system. Any boy is eligible to circulate a petition for office in the Federation. Petitions for class representatives must be circulated by members of the class of which the boy being petitioned is a member. For an office, 50 signatures are required, and 15 for a class representative.

This change was made in answer to the argument of some boys in school who said that the council was self-perpetuating inasmuch as it nominated its own successors.

In order to determine the nominees for office or class representative, of the number of boys petitioned, a primary election is held,

previous to the general election. In case sufficient petitions are not circulated for a particular office, the council will nominate some one of its own choosing.

A week or two after the primary election the general election is held. This election, like the primary, takes place at five points, according to the class of the voter.

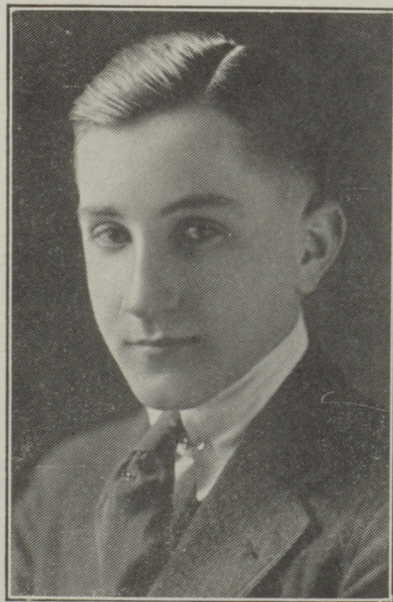
These various changes in the Federation election system, were made this last semester as an experiment. If the new system proves successful it will be continued.

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### PEP CARNIVAL

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The fourth annual pep carnival was held under the auspices of the Associated Student



Joe Greenough

councils on November 28, between the hours of six-thirty and ten o'clock p. m.

The 1923 pep carnival was under the direction of Joe Greenough, manager; Marcella Brainard, assistant; Romine Ostrander, program committee; Kenneth Grady, finance committee; John Morrison, show committee; Jack



Brassington, publicity committee; and Lucille Taylor, decoration committee.

Total gross receipts of the 1923 pep carnival amounted to \$1319.17, while expenses approximated \$700; leaving about \$600 for distribution among school organizations. This makes the fourth annual carnival by far the most successful financially of any ever staged and makes it one of the biggest enterprises of its kind in the west. The attendance at this year's carnival was 3,000.

Many new features were adopted at the 1923 pep carnival, one of them being the distribution of programs. Two thousand, five hun-

dred programs were printed, each containing a directory of the concessions, the management, the history of the carnival, the disposition of the funds, and an article concerning the crowning of the carnival queen.

An additional feature was a twelve-piece jazz band which was rented from the North Central band and which played in all of the midways and in front of the various concessions.

A novel attraction of the evening was the crowning of the carnival queen, Catherine Robinson.

The success of this and past carnivals has assured the continuation of them.

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

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son led the junior team to victory in the annual interclass cross country race over the East Mission course.

The seniors, sophomores and freshmen finished in second, third and fourth places respectively, two points dividing the seniors and freshmen. The final score was juniors 3, seniors 14, sophomores 15 and freshmen 16.

No stop watch caught the time but J. Wesley's ticker said the boys were on the road 7 minutes and 3-5 seconds. About 40 men faced the starter.

The first ten men in the order they finished follow: George Anderson, junior; Howard McLaughlin, junior; John Smith, junior; Wentzel Hanson, sophomore; Clyde Lipscomb, junior; Eugene Davison, senior; Louis Ragsdale, freshman; Elmer Carlson, senior; Hill Johnson, freshman; and Leroy Lorang, sophomore.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Winning from a large field of entrants, Worth Oswald a freshman B, took the first fall tennis tournament by defeating Russell Bock in the final round by a 6-1, 6-3 score.

Oswald was awarded the silver cup offered by Athletic Director J. Wesley Taylor. The

cup is six inches tall and has "Fall Tennis Champion N. C. H. S." engraved upon it.

No meet is scheduled with Lewis and Clark in the fall. Mr. Taylor offered the cup to keep up the interest in tennis during the fall. Four boys who won their way to the finals were Russell Bock, Tom Schafer, Worth Oswald and Vincent Shinkle. In the upper half of the round Bock defeated Schafer 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 and in the lower half Oswald beat Shinkle 6-1, 6-3.

### TENNIS

North Central's girl athletes won the annual tennis tournament with Lewis and Clark for the first time in history by taking all but one match out of the seven sets. The meet took place on the S. A. A. C. courts on October 13.

The North Central girls took all five of the singles and one of the doubles matches. The scores made were as follows: Stella Powell, N. C., defeated May Wharf, L. C., 6-2, 6-4; Margaret Hodgins, N. C. defeated Ruth Newman, L. C., 6-0, 6-0; June McDonald, N. C., defeated Marion Gilbert, L. C., 6-2, 6-2; Ethel Ireland, N. C., defeated June Dunning, L. C., 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Elna Anderson, N. C., defeated





Helen Gavin, L. C., 6-3, 6-0. Stella Powell and June McDonald, N. C., lost to May Wharf and Hilda Mack, L. C., 8-6, 6-4; and Margaret Hodgins and Ethel Ireland defeated Mary Hamlin and Jane Dunning, L. C., 6-3, 6-2, in the doubles.

Weeks of practice resulted in turning out an exceptional team by Miss Elsa Pinkham and Stella Powell, captain of the team. The members of the team were given letters. Those receiving letters were Stella Powell, June McDonald, Margaret Hodgins, Ethel Ireland and Elna Anderson.

### GIRLS' SWIMMING

In the girls' interclass swimming meet held in the North Central tank December 17, the seniors won from the juniors by a score of 31 to 29. The teams were captained by Katheryn Duerfeldt, seniors; Irene Smith, juniors; Margaret Walker, sophomore; Elizabeth Campbell, freshmen. Class awards will be given to girls winning first or second places on the winning team.

The seniors captured three places in the plunge for distance and Eleanor Hove, a junior, won first place in the 50 yard free style. First places in fancy diving and the 100 yard back stroke were also won by the juniors.

The 100 yard breast stroke was won by Rhea Maloney, a freshman. Katheryn Duerfeldt, the senior captain, took first place in the 100 yard side stroke.

The relay was won by the seniors. Those on the team were Catherine Robinson, Elta Waters, Carrie Haynes and Katheryn Duerfeldt.

Total scores were as follows: seniors, 31 points; juniors, 29; sophomores, 15; and freshmen, 6 points.

### BASKET BALL

The juniors were victorious in the girls' interclass basket ball series, held under the supervision of Miss Carrie Brown, assistant physical instructor.

The sophomore team captained by Bernice Spores won four games and the juniors captained by Olga Benson won five. The senior class came in third winning two games of the series. Carrie Haynes was captain of the team. Though they put up a good fight, the freshmen captained by Martha Schoaning, failed to win a game.

The juniors who received the inter-class block "N. C." are Olga Benson, Hollis Carter, Margaret Hodgins, Lois Clayton, Marion

Karn, Audrey Morrison, Marles Avery and Violet Parriell.

The following sophomores received their class numerals: Mable Mahoney, Mildred Mitchell, Shirley Shand, Bernice Spores, Madelyn Griffith, Helen Shjandamaar, Helen Hazen, Ione Morrison and Frances Wilcoxon.

### CLEVER BOY!

(With acknowledgement to the "Mercury")

Rrring!

Mabel stops reading Tamarack and picks up receiver.

Voice: Hello, this Mabel? How ah yuh?

Mabel: Awright. How's yuself?

Voice: Fine, Mabel. Say, listen, yuh doin' anything tomorrow night?

Mabel: Le'see. Tomorrow's Sat'day, ain't it?

Voice: Yeh.

Mabel: Well, I'll tell yuh. I—What yuh wanna do?

Voice: Well, I don't care. What you wanna do?

Mabel: (rather eagerly) Le's go see a show. Le's see "Peaches and Cream," yeh?

Voice: (doubtfully; tickets are \$5 apiece) Well, I—I don't think yuh can get tickets. I think we better go see a picture.

Mabel: Yuh can get the tickets. I know a girl that knows the manager. He'll put two tickets away.

Voice: (sadly determined) Awright, Mabel.

Mabel: (gaily) An' then we can go in some place for supper, yeh?

Voice: (alarmed, weakly) Wha'd yuh say, Mabel? Supper?

Mabel: Sure, we'll have a fine time, Fred.

Voice: (hope ringing in it) wha'd yuh call me, Mabel? Fred?

Mabel: Sure, F—Fred.

Voice: (triumphantly) And yuh said I was the only fellow you ever went out with. That's a fine way, huh. Let me tell—Mabel quietly hangs up the receiver, feeling as though she would very much like to kick herself. At the other end, Fred wipes his brow with the air of one who has gotten out of a bad fix.

### ASBESTOS

### NEW SCHOOL POETRY

By Heeza Knut

(Our Impressionistic Poet)

My Woman

She!—ahahaha.

Pink jelly fish in blue purple no no no.

Why? Because paste slinks elsewhere.

Face—Hair, eyes, mouth.

Much mouth, much mouth mouth mouth.

Why?

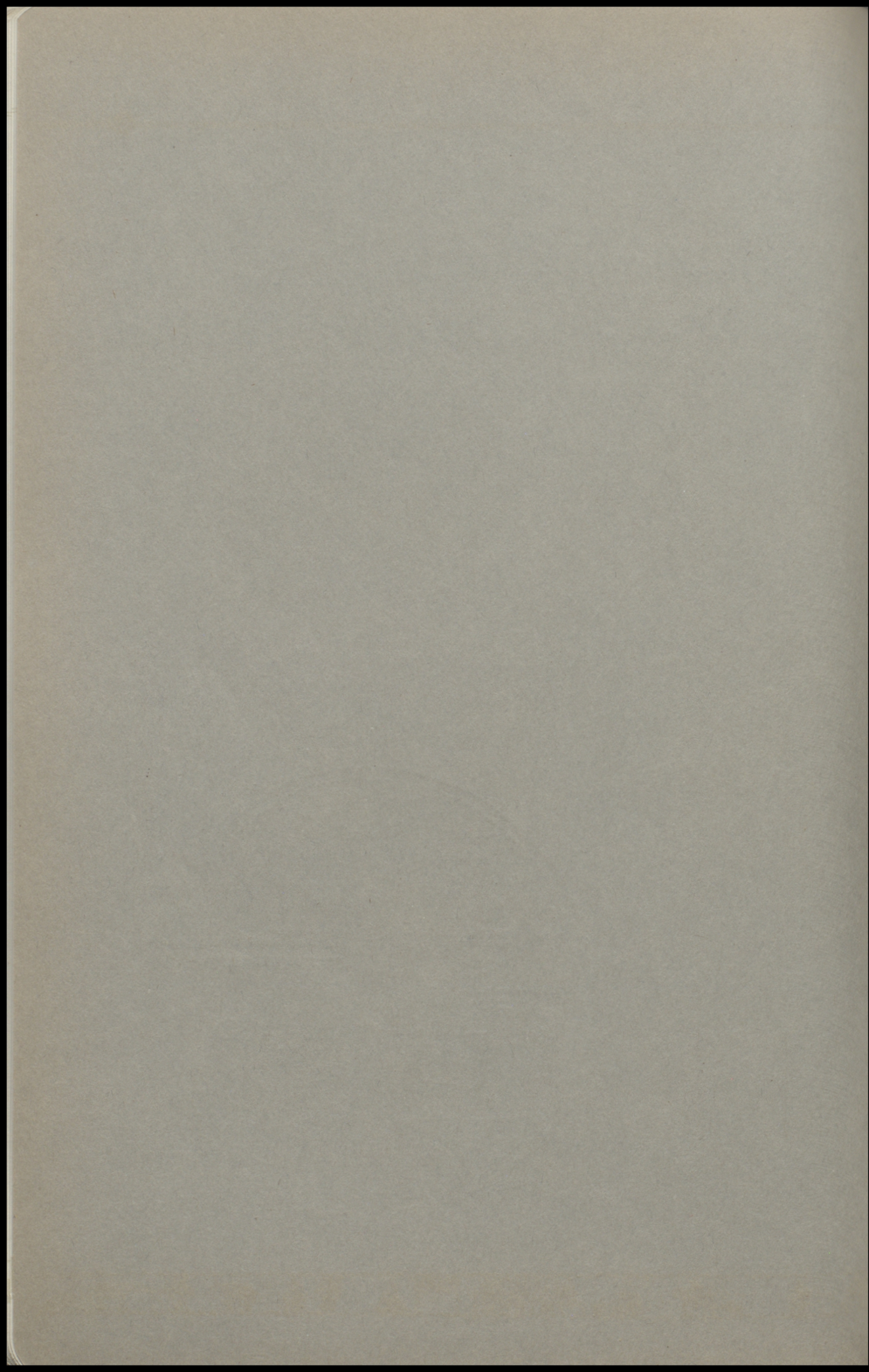




Music,  
Drama and  
Art . . .







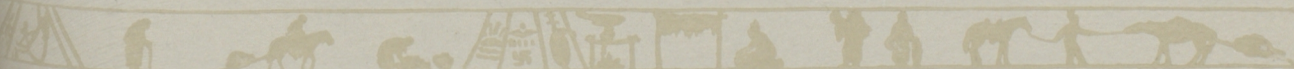


## "HONOR BRIGHT"



"Honor Bright," the senior class production was presented before two appreciative audiences on January 11 and 12 in the auditorium. The play is a clever three-act comedy, coached by Miss Lucile Elliot. The plot develops around a young college girl, Honor Bright, who is selling books to make money to complete her college course. She visits the Barrington home where she is mistaken for the fiancée of the son of the house. The fiancée who is a chorus girl is supposed to make

a visit there, but she goes off on some wild escapade instead, and fails to put in her appearance. The art of the chorus girl is ably interpreted by Ethel Lafferty as Tot Marvel. When Tot finally appears Richard the son recovers from his infatuation, and is not at all interested in her. Tot also does not care for him and is only too glad to accept Bill Drum, her theatrical manager, while Richard is perfectly satisfied with Honor Bright as a fiancée. The plot is well developed and both





Frances Gilbert, as Honor Bright, and Byron McCoy, in the leading male part, play their roles well.

The characters were:

|                          |                  |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| Honor Bright .....       | Frances Gilbert  |
| Richard Barrington ..... | Byron McCoy      |
| Mrs. Barrington .....    | Virginia Hulburd |
| Mrs. Carton .....        | Marye Finney     |
| Bishop Carton .....      | Lawrence Davison |
| Reverend Schooley .....  | Harry Heinzen    |
| Tot Marvel .....         | Ethel Lafferty   |
| Maggie .....             | Louise Clausin   |

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|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Annie .....                     | Margaret Green |
| Watts, a butler .....           | Fred Dille     |
| Jones, a deputy sheriff .....   | Lloyd Rudy     |
| Simpson, a deputy sheriff ..... | Max Glenn      |
| Foster, a gardner .....         | Abner Grimsrud |
| Michael, a chauffeur .....      | Hubert Evans   |

Abner Grimsrud was business manager and Max Glenn had charge of properties with Maurine Godfrey as his assistant. Miss Godfrey also had charge of the cues and Margaret Green was wardrobe mistress.

## "CAPTAIN CROSSBONES"



"Captain Crossbones," was presented in the North Central auditorium under the direction of C. Olin Rice and Miss Lucille Elliot, December 14 and 15. Mr. Rice and Miss Elliot deserve commendation for the splendid way in which the operetta was coached and presented. Miss Elsa Pinkham, girls' gymnasium director coached the two dances which were presented. Margaret Grimsrud and Thelma McGinnis did excellent work as wardrobe mistresses.

"Captain Crossbones," is the story of an impoverished American planter who is in love with a Spanish girl. Her father will not consent to the marriage, so Richard Stoneybroke, the planter, turns into a pirate chief and kidnaps her. By various dupes practiced upon the father the planter finally wins his "Lady Fair." The cast was as follows:

|                                               |                   |
|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Don Cubeb de Cigarro, a Spanish Grandee.....  | Gordon Cross      |
| Donna Isabella, his wife .....                | Elizabeth Pefley  |
| Theresa, his daughter .....                   | Maudine Bartshe   |
| Eleanor, an American heiress ..               | Louise Clausin    |
| Miss Pelling, a female tutor .....            | Wilhelmina Reaume |
| Richard Stoneybroke, an American planter .... | John B. Graham    |
| Captain Bombastio, of the Island police ..... | Alfred Larson     |
| Anthony Law, the legal advisor .....          | John Carpenter    |
| Bill Pilgrim, a retired pugilist ....         | Norval Rader      |
| Kitty, the post mistress .....                | Marjorie Petersen |
| Zim, of the Island police .....               | Lloyd Rudy        |
| Zam, of the Island police ....                | Richard Flynn     |
| Members of the chorus were:                   |                   |
| Dorothea Dodge                                | Vera Johnson      |

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| Bernice Brunt       |
| Helen Beckman       |
| Ruby Fleming        |
| Frances Hughes      |
| Ethel Hughes        |
| Kathleen Harris     |
| Ruth Johnson        |
| Kathleen Luecken    |
| Marye Finney        |
| Ethel Lafferty      |
| Leone Fish          |
| Leola Abernathy     |
| Jane Van Nordstrand |
| Helen Betty Brooks  |
| Margaret Murphy     |
| Sam Mackoff         |
| Harold Atchley      |
| George Robertson    |
| Yngve Peterson      |
| Norman McGinty      |
| George Jennings     |
| Dick Ganniger       |
| Harold Vogel        |
| Paul Kitto          |
| Elmer Anderberg     |
| Stephen Libby       |

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|---------------------|
| Jean Clausin        |
| Grace Brown Cowgill |
| June McDonald       |
| Alice Elliot        |
| Doris Daniel        |
| Margaret Doyle      |
| Clara Way           |
| Thelma Davis        |
| Esther Garret       |
| Dorothy Camp        |
| Leslie Hubbell      |
| Lucille Dodd        |
| Catherine Dietz     |
| Florence Mohr       |
| Dale Kerr           |
| Jamie George        |
| Lawrence Davison    |
| Alex Bell           |
| LaValette Taylor    |
| Harold Darst        |
| Albert Bigger       |
| Clarence Graham     |
| Milton Howard       |
| Andrew Habura       |
| Edward Keats        |
| Kemble Broom        |

Those who danced in the production were:

### SPANISH

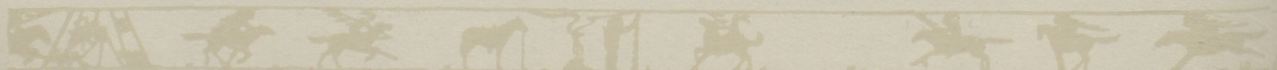
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| Madolyn Devereaux |
| Melba Welton      |
| Helen Carr        |
| Georgianna Hardy  |
| Lillian Finley    |
| Julia Florey      |

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| Marjorie Bloom      |
| Marjorie Miller     |
| Dorothy Pengelly    |
| Laura Edwards       |
| Grace Brown Cowgill |
| Stephanie Lundbye   |

### THE OLD-FASHIONED DANCE

|                  |
|------------------|
| Marie Nicodemus  |
| Georgianna Hardy |
| Bethene Burch    |
| Lulu Fhyrie      |

|                  |
|------------------|
| Lillian Finley   |
| Helen Carr       |
| Florence DeGroat |





FACULTY PLAY

"To the Ladies," a three-act play, which was presented by the North Central faculty in the auditorium, October 19, was adjudged one of the cleverest plays given in North Central for some time. The audience was interested every moment during the play in the development of the plot and in the clever lines. The play was coached by A. H. Horrall and Miss Lucile Elliot, both of whom deserve much credit for their exceptional directing of the play.

Evelyn Pickrell won her way into the hearts of her audience with her interpretation of the character of Elsie Beebe, wife of Leonard Beebe who was characterized by Mr. Horrall. Leon Woodrow as Chester furnished a bright spot of comedy to the production. The business staff was composed entirely of faculty members. Bertha Comings was in charge of the properties. The play is the second faculty production presented in North Central. Members of the cast were:

|                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Elsie Beebe .....    | Evelyn Pickrell  |
| Leonard Beebe .....  | A. H. Horrall    |
| John Kincaid .....   | John A. Shaw     |
| Mrs. Kincaid .....   | Martha Buckman   |
| Chester Mullin ..... | Leon Woodrow     |
| Fred Barker .....    | A. O. Streiter   |
| 1st Truckman .....   | M. C. Smith      |
| 2nd Truckman .....   | Howard Russell   |
| Photographer .....   | Carl F. Isaacson |
| Politician .....     | Lloyd Williams   |
| Toastmaster .....    | Lee A. Meyer     |
| Barber .....         | Walter C. Hawes  |
| Bootblack .....      | Lucile Elliot    |
| Stenographer .....   | Inis Williams    |

The school orchestra under the direction of C. Olin Rice furnished the music.

VOCATIONAL PLAY

Every year the vocational department stages a play contest in which any club or individual in the school is eligible to participate.

The winning play is presented in convocation. Leila Lundy, a junior was named winner for this year. Her play, "Jimmy Finds a Surprise" was presented through the Scriptorians' society. Miss Lundy received five dollars. There were three other entries made, all of which were modern plays. The plays were judged on dramatic action, English used, idea and ability to hold interest throughout the play when being presented. The judges were A. H. Horrall, Miss Mabel Clayton and Mrs. Chester Moore.

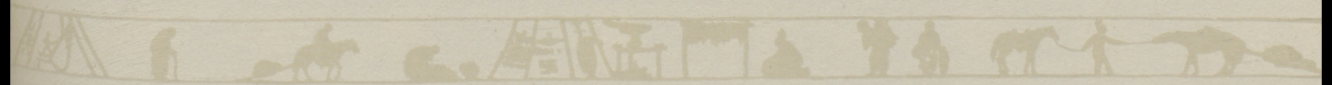
THE NORTH CENTRAL BAND

The North Central band has just completed one of the most successful seasons in its history under Adrian Armstrong, student director, and Lowell C. Bradford, faculty director. The band has played for all the four football games which have been played. They have also played for two pep convocations. The band paraded at the head of the North Central representations in the mardi gras celebration which was held on Hallowe'en. They also paraded in the Armistice day parade and the serpentine which was held two nights before the annual Thanksgiving game. At the pep carnival the night before the game, they furnished a thirteen piece band to parade in the halls and to play in front of each concession.

Besides the work of the entire band, the saxophone quartet composed of L. C. Bradford, alto; Adrian Armstrong, alto; Frank Ray, tenor; and Harold Andersen, baritone, have played at several places outside the school. They have played at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, the Eastern Star bazaar, the Ad club banquet, and the Lewis and Clark football convocation. The band has 46 active members. Those who are in the band are: cornets—Russell Acton, Adrian Armstrong, Archie Bauer, Arthur Becker, Reed Bement, Leonard Erickson, Edward Haynes, Charles Hulick, John Huneke, David Kaye, Harleigh Lines, Joe Monk, Joe Pearson, Burdette Mandall, Victor Schatz, Fred Stejer, Louis Stevens, Howard Young, Hillyard Batch; altos—Tom McNeil, Phillip Redford, Willard Sissen, Phillip Lewis; baritones—John Armstrong; piccolo—Ronald Rice; clarinets—Eugene Almquist, Elmer Anderberg, Laurance Lewis, Richard McBroom; saxophones—Harold Anderson, Ray Molliter, Ray Frank, Wesley Ross, LaVallette Taylor, Lawrence Totts, Earl Litsey, Clarence Kaseline; trombones—Fred Barlow, Courtland Lohr, Claire Collier, Everette Nelson, William Steenberger; tubas—Albert Bigger, Lowry Bennet; drums—Sam urtis, George Graham, Jack Nance, Raymond Turner.

THE ORCHESTRA

The North Central orchestra, under the direction of C. Olin Rice, furnishes music for all North Central entertainments. During the year it plays for the operetta, the class play, the baccalaureate services and graduation ex-



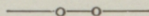


ercises. The members of the orchestra receive one-fourth credit for a semester's work.

The organization decided this semester to have a pin, and a small violin was selected. There are more members this year than ever before. They are: first violins, Carolyn Myers, Catherine Robinson, Clarence Johnson, Sigrid Brodine, Dorothy Frost, Lillian Jackman, Franz Brodine, George Graham, Eoline Johnson, Leah Lufkin; second violins, Ruth Mc-

Master, Albert McPhaie, Gladys Seely, Josephine Miller, Louise Markwood, Frances Billerbeck, Letus Bailey, Irene Burke, Alta Gelpert, Lowery Bennett.

Cello, Lee A. Meyer, C. F. Isaacson; clarinet, Gene Almquist; flute, Ronald Rice; oboe, A. L. Smith; first cornet, L. C. Bradford; second cornet, Myrtle Mitcham second horn, Leonard Erickson; trombone, Everette Nelson;; drums, Philip Redford; piano, Elizabeth Jordan.



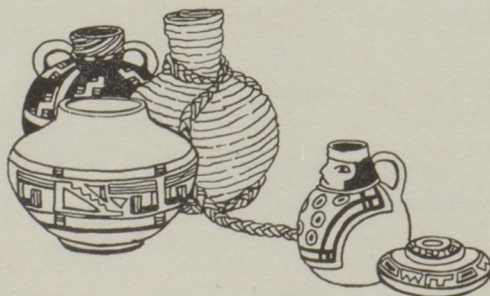
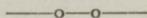
## THE ART DEPARTMENT



The Art department of North Central, under the direction of Lillian Stowell has done a large amount of work this semester. All the scenery for the operetta was designed and painted by the students enrolled in the art work. The students also designed the posters for the pep carnival and those advertising the operetta, the class play, and the "clean-up-the-grounds" campaign. They also drew the post-

ers which are hanging in the cafe advising the students which are the best kinds of foods to choose for their lunches. The students in the design classes have turned out some very well designed pieces of jewelry.

The Tamarack acknowledges the commendable work which the department did in laying out the designs for the title pages of the Tamarack.





## SENIOR CLASS GIFT

The class of January 1924 will leave as their gift to North Central a 90-foot steel flag pole. The flag pole will have a gold ball at the top and a plate with the name of the class engraved upon it. It will be equipped with a rope and pulley and will be placed on the corner of Howard street and Augusta avenue. The committee which investigated for the class were Margaret Grimsrud, Florence Flood and Tilden Ball.

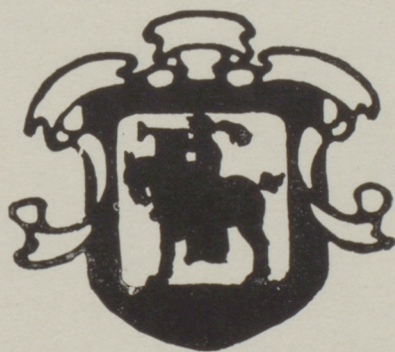
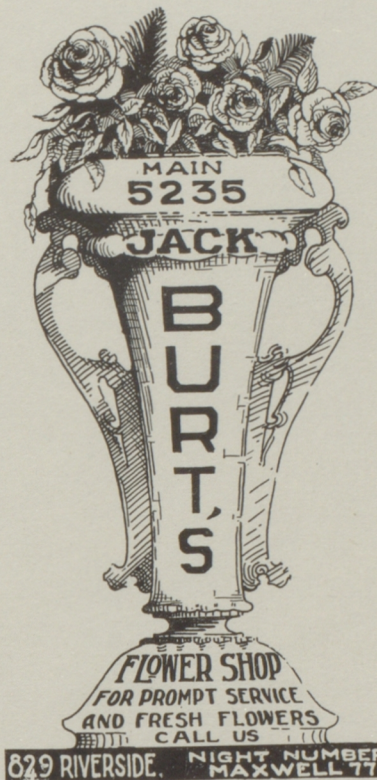
It has been the custom of the graduating classes in the past to leave a token of appreciation to the school. Last year the class left some scenery for the stage.

Harry—Having your ears pierced for earrings must be fearfully painful, isn't it?"

Louise (withering look)—"Not at all. They are so used to being bored."

Teacher—What kind of lumber is grown in Minnesota?

Bright Stude—Wood.



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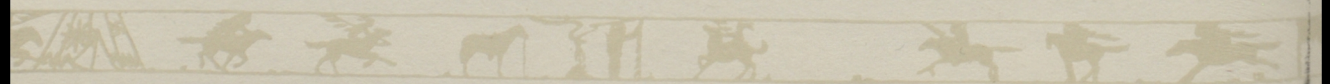


DONNA NEWELL  
NOTE THE DETER-  
MINED LOOK.



SPIKE (HIMSELF) CASTLE  
THE TOUGHEST KID IN  
THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

R.C.O.





## EFFICIENCY

"Thum people can do thum thingth and other people can do other thingth, but what I can do betht of all ith thpit. I can thpit in straight lineth in curved lineth in threamth and in puddleth. One day I wath out walking and I met a man and he thaïd to me, 'Thir, thum people can do thum thingth and other people can do other thingth but what I can do betht of all ith thpit.' And he thpat. He thpat in thraight lines, in curved lineth, in threamth and in puddleth and I wath both pleathed and thurprithed, but more pleathed than thurprithed and he said to me, 'What can you do,' And I thaïd to him, 'I too can thpit.' And I thpat. I thpat motht marvelouthly. I thpat in a straight line and hit him right between the eyes and he wath both pleathed and thurprithed but more thurprithed than pleathed."

—Ex.

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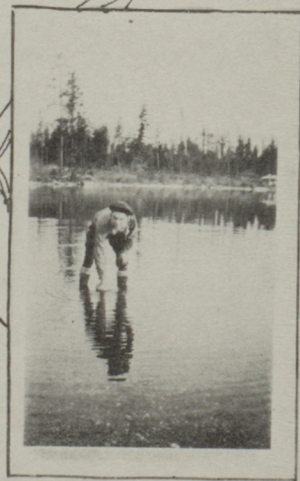
"WHEN DREAMS  
COME TRUE."



"BOTH EMPTY"



"Y, HO, HO, AND A  
GANGA BUNG."



"SIGNALS!!"

GENE G.



Oh! Pish! Tush!

SSSHHHHH—SCANDAL—

Our sidewalk has  
a width of just  
two  
feet. which;  
plainly shows the  
Reason why to keep  
it  
dressed: we bought a  
pair of garden  
hose.

Katey L. bobbed her hair. Stockton didn't like it. "Well, I'll be switched!" said Katey and was—for \$12 worth. But, we notice Katey's hair is bobbed again. Wot 'smatter?

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Since all the girls dressed Egyptian when King Tut was dug up—what would they do if somebody dug up Eve.

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## GIMLET'S SOLILOQUY

By Wobblespeare

To study, or not to study: that is the question:  
 Whether 'tis wiser in the end to suffer  
 The trials and tribulations of an hour of extensive concentration,  
 Or by protesting, lengthen it. To submit: to surrender hope;  
 No more; and by submitting to say we gain  
 The head-ache, and the thousand worries  
 The student is martyr to; 'tis a consummation  
 Devoutly to be avoided. To submit, to surrender hope;  
 To surrender hope: perchance to despair: ay, there's the rub;  
 For in that despair what teachers may do,  
 When we have given up all chance of rescue,  
 Must give us pause: there's the lesson  
 That make calamity of so short life.  
 For who could bear the verses and themes of English,  
 The teacher's joy, the student's sorrow,

The pages of despised Virgil, the test tomorrow,  
 The insolence of brilliancy, and the spurns  
 The unprepared one receives,  
 When he himself might his oppression end  
 With an article in Open Discussion? who would essays write,  
 Spend hours and hours on a foolish subject,  
 But that the dread of publicity,  
 The bane of modesty, the goal of reformers,  
 makes us hesitate,  
 And bear those ills we have  
 Than fly to others that we know not of?  
 Thus School doth make cowards of us all;  
 And thus the time-worn engima is ever present::  
 To study, or not to study: that is the question.

## HEARD IN THE CLASSROOM

Mr. Breuhlman—What is it the state legislature can give the governor without his consent?

Tiny Robinson—Measles! (Old but always effective).

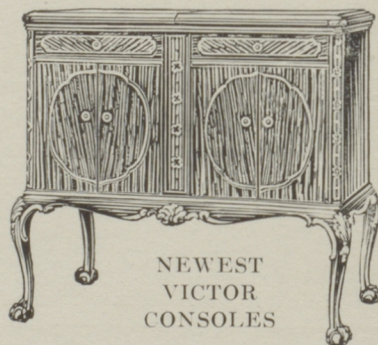
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 Blase.

The echo from a single explosion still reverberated in the ears of the lone listener. The thing was silent with a silence deep as the tomb. The man with trembling fingers sought in vain to strike some spark of life in the inanimate thing before him. The awful thing was dead—killed by his own hand! It was growing late—he had no time to lose. Desperately he tried again—but to no avail. Suddenly, with a muttered curse he hastily left the garage wherein his frozen automobile lay, and hailed the passing street-car.

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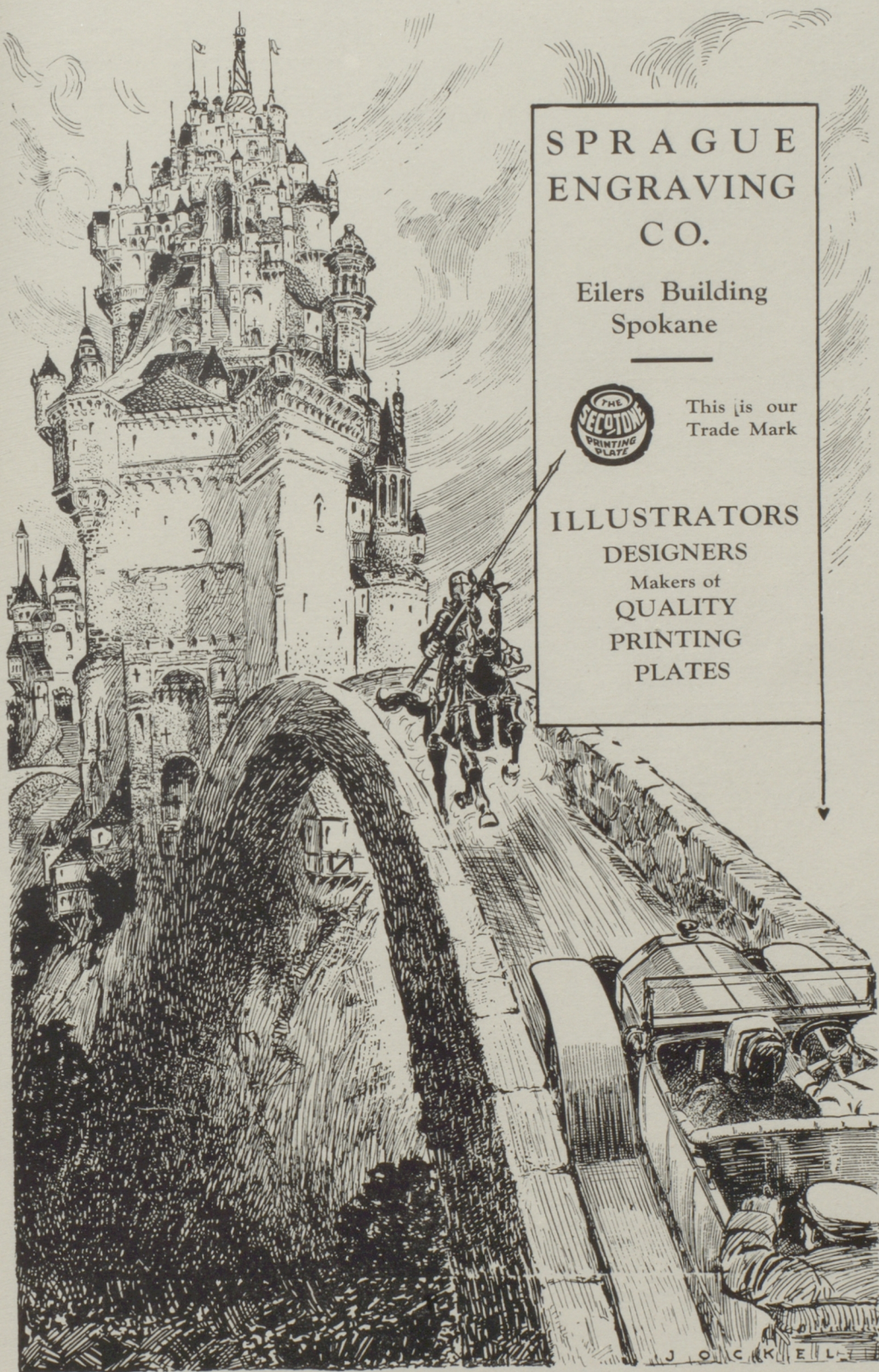
Congratulations

You graduates deserve much credit for the hard work you put in, no good results can be attained in any line without hard work.

But now that you have a rest for a while take a little pleasure and recreation, let us help you enjoy yourself. Our delicious sundaes and fancy drinks in both hot and cold combinations are things to be looked forward to and worth remembering, and a box of our famous chocolates will please the most fastidious.

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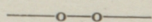
The News Office

Blue catfish fermenting through red ties.  
A haze of wooly sweaters wafting sauer-  
kraut.

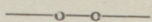
Apple cores and bobbed yes perhaps bobbed  
Nothing.

Else.

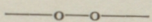
But.



There was a young slicker named Fred,  
Whose hair stood straight up on his head;  
So he covered his dome  
With a jar of Stacomb  
And that night slipped right out of bed.



There is a guy who in our opinion  
Should be fed on cactus and on thistles—  
Why the poor soup of an ignorant minion  
Thinks apostles were the wives of the  
epistles!



If I could only get an "A"

How happy I would "B"

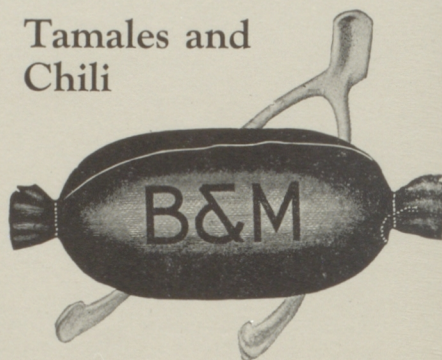
But when at last my marks I "C"

I'm apt to say, Oh "D——!"

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A Play in Acts.

Karacters: "Red" Apple and Divers Others

First Act

Scene: Room—with walls, floor and ceiling  
(floor is very important—do not omit).

Mrs. Jonathan Apple and son, "Red" aged  
four years—discovered. Mrs. Apple is hold-  
ing in her hand a BANANA, which "Red"  
evidently has refused to eat.

Mrs. Apple: Son, why this absurd repul-  
sion for the lowly BANANA?

"Red": Prithee, ask me not, fair mater,  
but take yon banana from my sight. The mere  
presence or sound of the word BANANA  
awakens a horror in me which I fain would  
understand but cannot. Rouse mit the  
BANANA!

(Curtain)

Note: If this act plays too long the first  
two speeches may be cut.

Second Act

16 Years Later

Scene: Cafe in Spokane—"Red" Apple

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seated at table presumably ordering. He appears a few years older in appearance but appearances are deceiving.

"Red": And what, comely maiden, have you on the bill of fare for dessert?

Waitress: Oh sir, the BANANA cream pie is indeed invigorating!

"Red": BANANAS! UGH (And falls to the floor in an epileptic fit).

(Curtain)

Third Act

4 Years Later

Scene: "Red's" room in a bachelor apartment about 7 o'clock daylight saving time. He is reading the paper.

"Red": And tomorrow I am to marry a fair damsel—Heighho! But I must look upon the society page for the notice of my wedding. (Turns pages and reads aloud) "The bride of "Red" Apple, who is five foot nothing much to mention, will be attractively gowned in a frock of BANANA yellow—" ('Red' screams

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and bites a hunk out of the paper; then rushes to the telephone).

Hello, hello, give me Paradise 281 Apple. (Pause) Hello, is this my intended? Yes? Well, the wedding is off. I will never marry a woman who wears a BANANA yellow dress. Good-bye. (Throws head into arms and sobs).

(Curtain)

#### Fourth Act

20 Years Later, About 1923

Scene: In a crowded theater. "Red" Apple now an old man is sitting four rows from front. The next act is announced and a woman (female) comes out on stage and, looking straight at "Red" starts to sing:

Woman: "Yes, we have no BANANAS—"

"Red": Oh, death where is thy sting. (He goes raving mad and the insane asylum wagon is called.)

"Wagon": Clang, clang.

(Curtain)

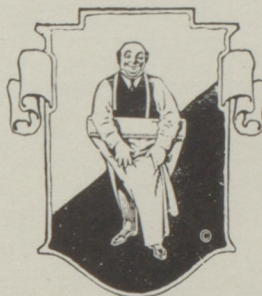
#### Fifth Act

Next Month

Scene: In a home of a common laborer. He is reading the paper to his wife.

Said Laborer: Listen, me love, "One of the

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state's asylum's most violent inmates 'Red' Apple today died of a fall which was the cause of his hitting his head on the sidewalk. The fall was caused by Mr. Apple stepping on a BANANA skin."

### ASBESTOS

She bent over, a sharp knife grasped in her trembling hand. Tears formed in her eyes as she leaned closer, and the knife all but reached its unconscious victim. Closer—closer—suddenly the woman straightened her back. With tears streaming down her cheeks, she moaned, "I can't do it, I can't do it." and threw the pan of half peeled onions out of the window.

### The Pestagraph

My favorite pest is Omar Snare,  
Of crusty nerve he has his share.  
Whenever I'm chewing gum  
His greeting words are "gimme some."

Nit—I don't use powder as a rule.

Nat—No, you use it as a cosmetic.—Ex.



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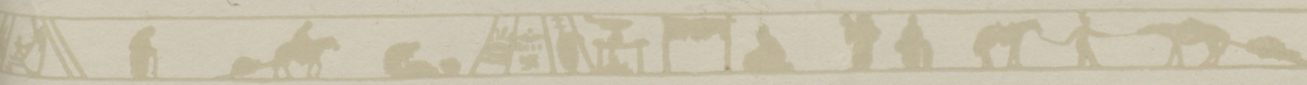
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## CALENDAR

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nual alumni day. We're having a good time and the game tomorrow is ours.

November 29—Today is Thanksgiving. The game is over and the result is a scoreless tie. They didn't beat us anyway, and they are lucky to get out of a defeat. Pass the turkey.

December 3—Financial reports are in today. The pep carnival took in a total of \$1315.19. The receipts of the football game are \$7,500.00.

December 4—A debate held tonight ended in a victory for the team of Margaret Coughlin. She upheld the affirmative side of the question. Harry Allen's team supported the negative.

December 6—The North Central News receives first class rating in the Interscholastic Press association contest.

December 7—A double convocation was held today in which the sale of Christmas

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seals was announced. Mrs. M. A. Phelps spoke of the fight against tuberculosis.

December 11—The registration books of the Federation are open today. Every boy that wants to vote must register. Edgerton Hogle has been named football captain for next year.

December 12—The girls have finally decided that they will wear white dresses for graduation. We're glad they didn't choose muddy yellow or dusty gray as had been suggested.

December 14—The operetta was given tonight. John Graham and Maudine Bartshe were very good. We learned something and we're going to see our girl tomorrow. The rest of the cast performed very well.

December 15—Operetta again tonight. Nothing more is to happen.

—o—o—  
RETORT

Mr. Strieter—You're a fine typist if you can't even put a ribbon on a machine.

Thelma Davis—Can Paderewski tune a piano?

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## THE MARDI GRAS PARADE

In the first Mardi Gras parade held in Spokane on Hallowe'en many North Central organizations took part. The band headed by John A. Shaw, costumed as an Indian chief, led the Red and Black section.

The News staff entered a float representing a newspaper office. Mardi Gras extras were printed for the occasion and were distributed along the way by two costumed boys. The Delta and Aquatic clubs entered a float representing an Indian village. A campfire was placed on the float and fierce looking Indians gave a war dance.

Girls from the League rode in sedans and had a float trimmed with pumpkins and Hallowe'en witches. Girls representing their athletic teams were also present.

Throughout the entire North Central section the idea of the new name "Indians" adopted but a short time before was carried out.

The parade was one of the most successful civic affairs ever attempted by the city. The procession, nearly two miles in length was participated in by nearly all the business firms and the three high schools of the city.

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to  
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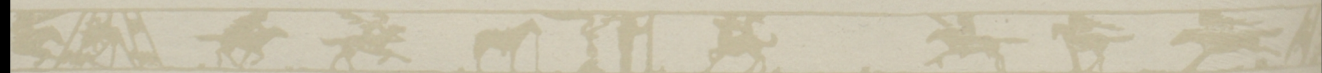
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## THE NORTH CENTRAL PRINT SHOP

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The most important equipment consists of a model C Intertype and a No. 6 Babcock Universal Press. Other equipment includes a power cutter, power binding machinery and two job presses.

In the composing room there are six one-man work tops used for set-up work. All ads in the News and Tamarack are composed on these work tops. The Tamarack ads were composed by boys enrolled in the vocational printing department.

In addition to the News and Tamarack, all the printing for school district No. 81 is done in the North Central shop.

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## MURDER WILL OUT

And it came to pass that Callahan, officer of the police force was promoted to Detective Callahan. A more important look and a new necktie confirmed the added dignity of this new position. It was, then, with a smile of reassurance that he leaned back in the chair of his six by eight office, placed his rather extensive feet on the battered desk and contemplated the only spot on the wall which offered a relief from the fingermarked and much cracked plaster. The spot which attracted the attention of the soon to be famous detective was a small sign, which proclaimed through its ink spots the following words: "The murderer always returns to the scene of his crime." "A very likely saying," thought Detective Callahan. This idle contemplation was broken by the resounding voice of Captain Donovan; "Callahan! On deck!"

With a firm and heavy step the would-be sleuth entered the "big chief's" office. Through the blue, smoky atmosphere he was able to make out the head of the captain, partially obscured by a ponderous cigar, as well as a small, foreign-looking woman, who was hysterically wailing these words; "Leetle Tona, he losa da

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nick — Pleese, Meester Policeman, coma queeck!" here she tugged frantically at the captain's porus jacket and fell to muttering unintelligibly.

"See?" said the captain to Callahan, "It's a plain case of murder. Go along with the lady and bring back the doer of homicide, dead or alive."

"Yis, sor," returned the bulky-footed detective, as he grabbed his hat, a six-shooter and a box of toothpicks.

He followed the lady through several streets, into a doorless doorway, and up seven flights

of stairs that creaked unmercifully under the heavy feet of the newly appointed detective. She conducted him into a dark room and fell down beside a hole in the floor, which had been used as a dumbwaiter shaft. Then she sobbed and chattered, meanwhile pointing down the shaft with a sinister look of apprehension. Detective Callahan peered into the dense blackness of the shaft and saw only empty air. Then he stood up, twirled his mustache and noted a profound odor of garlic as all good detectives should. After much deliberation, he decided

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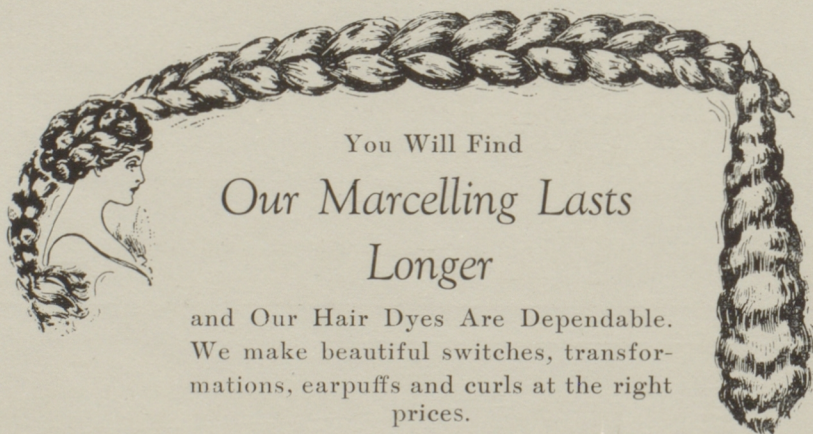
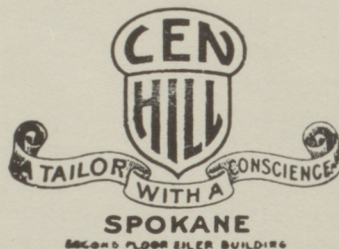
We have railed against the teachers,  
 We have stormed at each new test,  
 And have given long orations,  
 And decisive dissertations  
 On the algebraic equations  
 And the English, and the rest.  
 We have kicked because some days are long  
 And growled because some ain't  
 And we carry a grouch around us  
 Like a halo round a saint.  
 We have railed against the teachers  
 And have growled at each new test  
 We have asked for more concessions  
 And have kicked at the long sessions  
 But have made but little impressions  
 On our teachers, at the best.

## OUR LITTLE PRAYER BEFORE EXAMS

"Now I lay me down to rest,  
 Before I take tomorrow's test,  
 If I should die before I wake,  
 Thank Heaven, I'll have no test to take."

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Saturday, January 19, the North Central Mothers' club sponsored a dance for the seniors. The affair was known as the Senior ball and was given for the purpose of bidding adieu to the graduating seniors. The ballroom of the Odd Fellows hall was the scene of the dance. It was colorfully decorated with red and black streamers.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Mrs. R. M. Waters, chairman, Mrs. D. R. Ostrander and Mrs. Fred Slee. They are largely responsible for the enjoyable time had by those who attended.

The patrons and patronesses were Principal and Mrs. F. G. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Horrall, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Miss E. Greenburg, Miss Nellie Stone, Miss Jessie Gibson, Miss Nelle Wilson and Miss Elsa Pinkham.

We have come to the conclusion that the reason why women talk more in summer than winter, is that the days are longer.

## Well---

### Here We Are

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## MURDER WILL OUT

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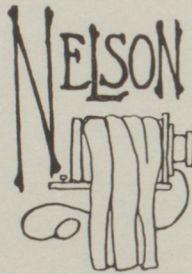
that two facts were apparent: first, murder had been done; second, the lady was Italian.

Murder! Murder! Then the certain but abbreviated brains of the detective remembered this fact: "The murderer always returns to the scene of his crime." Ten minutes later the massive feet of Callahan placed themselves at one side of the door and he

raised his club to apprehend the first entrant—the murderer. He was none too soon, for the stealthy footsteps of the—the—doer of mayhem approached the entrance. Then the sharp eyes of Callahan perceived a brown derby moving through the doorway. He struck it a blow which would have annihilated the skull of the hardiest Roman warrior. But alas! It was only a vacant headpiece placed on the extended end of a cane. Then several things happened rapidly. Before Detective Callahan could recover from the surprise, a

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man dashed into the dimly lighted room and tossed a shiny coin into the lap of the Italian woman. As she gave a shout of joy, Callahan leaped like a cougar on the back of the man, pinned him to the floor and handcuffed him. Out of the room they went, the man ahead, covered with a gun by Callahan, and into a corridor slightly illuminated by a small light.

Once out in the street, the man turned upon Detective Callahan with a look of vociferous hatred. "You—fool!" he choked. "After I climbed into that d—nd hole after a jitney—to show you—!"

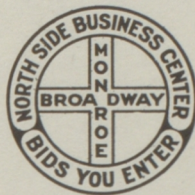
Slowly a look of clarification and fear came over the face of Detective Callahan. Through the fast increasing darkness he saw the lines of the man's face. It was Captain Donovan.

And it came to pass that Callahan was looking for a job.

Coin collector (picking up rare ten cent piece coined in 1850)—My, it's been years since I have seen one of these coins!

Tramp (standing nearby)—You ain't got nothin' on me, bo. I ain't seen a nickle in three weeks.

Anyone can follow advice, but it's a rare bird that catches up.

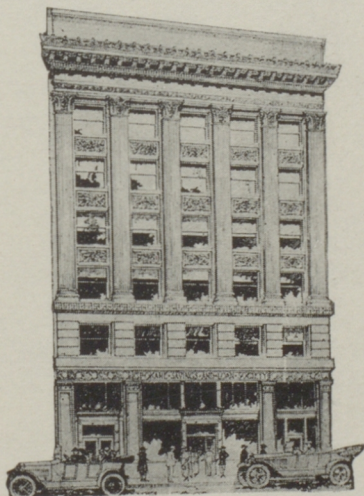


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## GIRLS' FRESHMAN FROLIC

"The best freshie frolic North Central ever had," according to Miss Jessie Gibson, was given by the Entertainment department Tuesday, October 2 in the gym. Big sisters called for their little sisters after the eighth period and escorted them to the party. There were some 500 girls in attendance, all of whom joined heartily in the games and fun of the affair.

Upon entering the gym each person was given a slip on which were the names of various occupations. Each one attempted to excel in the realistic dramatization of her newly found occupation. Miss Neva B. Wiley, faculty adviser of the department, made an excellent trombonist and Miss Gibson ironed imaginary clothes as though she had done it all her life.

Frances Hughes accompanied by Ethel Laferty gave a vocal solo. Margaret Green gave a humorous reading. Maurine Godfrey and Genevieve Green were an attractive lad and lass in an original barn dance.

The program was concluded by a grand march. As the girls filed past the two gym offices they were handed plates of ice cream and cookies.

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## GIRLS' LEAGUE TEA

A tea was given for the senior A girls, their mothers and the faculty of North Central Thursday, January 10 in the cafeteria by the Girls' League. The cafe was beautifully decorated carrying out a Japanese effect. Little French pastries were served and tea was poured by Miss Emma Lark and Miss Neva Wiley.

Ethel Lafferty gave an opening speech which was followed by a talk to the senior A's by Dorothy Oien. A program was given which consisted of the following: violin duet, Evelyn Sparlin and Catherine Robinson; reading, Madame Butterfly, Madolyn Devereaux; vocal solo, Maudine Bartshe and a Japanese dance, Una Mae Decker and Claire Donovan.

When the donkey saw the zebra  
He began to switch his tail.  
"Well, I never," was his comment  
"There's a mule that's been in jail."—Ex.

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'Tis now the brush of Fairy's frolic wing.  
Receding now, and dying numbers ring  
Fainter and fainter down the rugged dell;  
And now the mountain breezes scarcely  
bring

A wondering witch-tone of the distant spell—  
And now, 'tis silent all!—Enchantress, fare  
thee well!—*Scott*









